INTEREST IS EXPRESSED CITIZENS MEET THROUGH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF BAY CITY

Proposed Short-Cut Route to N. O. Interests Many-Letter From Kentucky—Real Co-operation Offered By Local College Head.

Advocacy of the short-cut road to New Orleans is attracting attention over the country and truly the eyes of the world are set on Bay St. Louis. Many letters are received at the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce which confirms this.

Here's an interesting letter on the subject. J. H. McCleary, of Ashland, Ky., is interested and tells how much he enjoys this section of God's own country. In a letter addressed National Treasurer of Kapto George R. Rea, president of Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, under recent date, Mr. Cleary says that "each winter we motor down through your fair country to New Orleans for the benefits of the milder climate, etc., and I must say that we are tap-py to see that you are advocating a short-cut road to New Orleans and a well-constructed highway. In the en- fraternity members of the state of tire trip down from north-eat ern Oklahoma at a state rally or confer-Kentucky we find a stretch from ew ence held in Oklahoma City. At this Orleans to the Coast the prst meeting Mr. Rea was the only speakstretch we have to travel.

row; the curves are exceedingly Nangerous because not wide enough, and | we hope you will keep behind this project until it goes through. We have heard for some time about this proposed road to the Coast, and when the people will realize what it will mean to New Orleans and the Coast -not mentioning your mere toutists —then the road will be built, and

"The bridges are a great thing." When we first began coming down are in process of drilling near the from Kentucky it was necessary to cross five streams, ferrying. Now, in every instance, there is a substantial

No Toll On Short Cut Bridge.

It has been time and again stated the short-cut road would involve a toll. Why this damaging report no one can satisfactorily fathom. President George R. Rea, Chamber of Commerce, is in receipt of the following letter from M. Lasker, of New Orleans, personal representative of Governor Long to the recent shortcut convention held in Bay St. Louis, in which a copy of the Governor's signed statement.

Mr. Lasker writes "the following telegram was sent by Gov. Hue P. Long from Shreveport, La., on April 25 to Gov. Bilbo and Lieut.-Gov. Bidwell Adam and a member of the House of Representatives, Thomas L.

"The short road from Louis" ana to the Gulf Coast will not 3 a toll road at all but will por tively be free. Signed: HUE P. LONG, Governor State Af Louisiana."

Mr. Lasker's letter concludes? "This confirms my conversation with you today and is intended for your records and information. we can be of service I trust that you will find it convenient to command

Here Is Real Co-operation. Bro. Peter, president, and St. Stan. islaus College can always be depend-

pa Sigma Fraternity Addresses State Gathering

George R. Rea, national treasurer of Kappa Sigma fraternity, spent the past week-end in Oklahoma, having gone as official guest of the alumni

"Oklahoma City is the coming city

of the west and on the way, possibly of becoming the richest city in the world," he said, explaining the rich oil field which has been discovered literally surrounding the city, three producing wells now flowing in one of the city parks of the city. "The city will pay off its indebtedness and have money to lend from its oil wealth," he said. Fully 100 wells city and the town is experiencing quite a boom. It is impossible to

and business houses, he said. While in Oklahoma Mr. Rea visited

ma located at Norman; where there are 3000 students, and the Oklahoma miles south of Oklahoma City where excellent. there are 5000 students. Both these schools are described by Mr. Rea as student bodies.

many letters to beach residents askplies were received and as many people have gone to work, including the college. In reply Bro. Peter sent this letter. It is inspiring and ex-

"I received your letter some time ago, and did not answer it at the time as I was busy with many things. I need not tell you that you can always count on my full co-operation of Commerce. You have been active and have done real work in the past year and I believe that every citizen of the Bay is with you in your every

"We are doing whatever we can right now to beautify our beach front

ed upon when it comes for civic en- and when the new building is completed we intend to get busy on the kidney ailment. deavor and real co-operation. Recently President Rea sent out Bookter street side." SILER'S BRANCH STORE leans and a brother John, in addition to a son, Silas. Also a sister living at county paid from the gasoline tax Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Mayor residing in Bay St. Louis at various times and was well known. The news of her demise is the occasion for much this year the county pay this indebt.

Store Conducts a Lendin Library of All Modern Fiction And Non-Fiction and a Sales Shop in Which It Is Pledged to Furnish Anything in Print.

FINE BOOK SERVICE

An unusually interesting and well others, these books having been pubstocked branch book store of Siler, lished or ginally in a much higher Inc., of New Orleans is located at priced edition, this lower rate making the Anderson Theatre building in it possible for everyone to own fine Gulfport, where it was opened in Oc- books at a reasonable price. Gulfport, where it was opened in October 1929 and where the popularity of the Lending Library is growing daily with the additional readers who use this highly valuable service fhigh is conducted at a low rate. There are some 500 volumes of the newest are some 500 volumes of the newest are some 500 volumes of the newest fiction and non-fiction in the lending in the Rev-Waveand are conducted at a low rate.

library department. most every book of the classics which one may desire and Mrs. E. H. Kitchens who is in charge of the branch store, states: "We furnish any book that is printed." The Modern Liberty, which has to date published has the control of the leading library particularly for the use of members from New Orleans who spend their summers on the Coast.

The branch library in Gulfport was opened under the management of E. A. Kitchens in October and he has store, states: "We furnish any book that is printed." The Modern Library, which has to date published 169 of the well known classics in a uniform style and which adds new volumes each month, is presented by Siler's branch store to the public. A visiting library inspector from Washington, on a visit recently to Gulfport, stated that very few of the large book shops had this library ser. vice and that the service at Gulfport was the only one she knew of in the South. Another book service sold by Siler's is the so-called Star and Sun Dial books or Dollar Library which neighbor many of the excellent ion contents of the service in that city, and Mrs. Kitchens is proving a popular and efficient director of the Gulfport store.

Mr. Siler is to be congratulated upon the public spirit which has caused him to take books to the doors of readers and to open, almost as an experiment, the beautifully an pointed store in Gulffort. Readers are high in their praise of the service thus given them.

in the Bay-Waveand area; conducts at The book shop stock includes al- her home a branch of the leading li-

FOR LIFE-SAVING STATION SERVICE

Will Organize Volunteer Life Saving Corps In Bay St. Louis and Waveland

Young men and others interested in the commendable project, are to meet on Thursday night of this week at the Chamber of Commerce offices for the purpose of organizing a volunteer life-saving force for the shores of Bay St. Louis and Waveland. It is pointed out that such organi-

zat on would see that such emergency paraphernalia as necessary for rescue and getting a body from under water as quickly as possible could be gota few men trained would know what to do and do it quicker than a mob of unitiated citizens who generally rush and congregate in hopeless and mis-directed effort.

The move 's headed by such young men as Grady Perkins, Leo Ford, James Sylvester, Junior Breath, Milton Sylvester. The public interested is invited to attend this meeting. It was officially endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce in open meetng Tuesday night.

SCHOOL "The gravel is unusually heavy; part of the road is dangerously harrow; the curves are even dingly harrow; the curves are even dingly har-

Baccalaureate Sermon Will Be Given at Bay High School May 25, 11 A. M.

Plans are completed for commenceand the program of events arranged. and Viola Gilmore, 5-year-old, each events is the baccalaureate sermon ing the audience with their performwhich will be preached by Rev. W. S. ances. visualize the tremendous growth of Allen, pastor of the Bay St. Louis the city unless one knows that 33 and Pass Christian Baptist churches, years ago where was bald paririe now | Sunday morning, 11 o'clock, May 25, stands the city with 30-story hotels | at the high school auditorium. Rev. Allen is a fine speaker accustomed to addressing students having been and cakes were sold. Also, the school officially the Kappa Sigma fraternity for nine years pastor of the church chapters at the University of Oklaho- at Hattiesburg which the students ed for the night from the Knights of from Mississippi Woman's College attend, and it is anticipated that his A. & M. College at Stillwater, 15 message to the student body will be

The senior class play, Alabama. Bound, will be presented at the excellently financed and with fine school auditorium the night of May 29, 8 o'clock.

Commencement exercises will be held May 30, 8 o'clock, at the school ing them to help clean up the beach auditorium. Joseph E. Gibson, supfront and beautify, that the latter erintendent of McComb city schools was an inestimable asset. Many re- wil Ideliver the commencement ad dress. Mr. Gibson is one of the outstanding educators of South Mississippi and the school is most fortunate in securing his services at this time. S. J. Ingram, superintendent of Bay St. Louis city schools, will preside at the several commencement ex-

in whatever you plan at the Chamber Death of Mrs. Josie Hutton Mayor at New Orleans

sorrow and the family have the sympathy of many friends both in New Orleans and the Mississippi Coast section.

The resolution as passed by the city is identical in its terms and requests with that of last year.

preciation.

TAYLOR SCHOOL PROGRAM

Entertainment for Radio Benefit Fund Proves High-Successful

Taylor school of which Mrs. W. W Stockstill is principal and Miss Ruth Lloyd primary teacher, entertained Wednesday night of last week with an unusually fine, school program, ten ready for use at an instance; that given as a benefit for the radio fund and about \$25 was cleared above expenses for the fund.

The building was packed with parents and friends to enjoy the children in their two plays. The first play was the Melting Pot, a patriotic play, in which 45 children particiapted. The story depicted the immigrants coming to America, each carrying the flag of his country and giving a brief description of that country. Seated on the stage in costume were Uncle Sam, played by John Bryan, and Columbia, played by Mildred Collens,

and the immigrants passed in review before them. The final feature of this immigrant review was the parade

The second play was for the smaller children and 35 took part in the Mother Goose Convention, with all the favorite Mother Goose rhymes and characters represented.

Between the two plays the entertainment included choruses by the ment at the Bay St. Louis high school children and solos, Warren Larroux . The first of the commencement singing two selections and captivat-

The school is indebted to Mrs. E. Bachman who played all accompaniments at the piano. Appreciation is extended to all who made donations for the food tables where candies appreciated the use of 50 chairs loan-

CITY ASKS COUNTY TO PAY TAXES

Commissioners Ask Board And Highway Protection Commission to Meet Jointly June 2

its commissioners presented to the Hancock county board of supervisors board, the highway protection Com- Music Week observance. missioners and city commissioners Mrs. Josie Hutton Mayor, daughter | hold a joint meeting June 2 for the seawall bonds on that part of the She is survived by her mother, a seawall which the city of Bay St. sister Eunice residing in New Or Louis built prior to the county's leans and a brother John, in addition seawall construction. Last year the

Chamber of Commerce

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cars daily) \$1,500,000.00 on tires, gas and de-

PLAN OUTBOARD MOTOR BOAT RACE

C. A. Breath, Sr., Sponsor, States That Donations For Trophies Have Been Received

Plans are being made for the first outboard motor boat race of the summer season in Bay St. Louis waters at the course at the mouth of Jordan River and the date set for this race is June 15, according to an announcement made by C. A. Breath, Sr., of Breath and Cue, sponsors for the race.

Mr. Breath states that he has made a canvas of 18 men and businesses in town requesting donations for the purchase of the trophies for the race prizes and that each of these made generous donations, those contributing toward the first race trophies being: Mayor Chas. Traub, Sr., S. J. Ladner, F. H. Egloff, A. G. Favre, Bay Bottling Works, Jos. V. Bontemps, The Stag, Banderet's Service Station, Shamrock Restaurant, Atlas Drug Company, Pitre's Cafe, Edwards Bros., Daley's Cafe, Beach Drug Store, W. L. Bourgeois, J. O. Mauffray, Bay Mercantile Co., and Piazza Bros.

grants bearing American flags, signifying their American citizenship, and the salute to the American flag

Highly Successful Program Is Given Tuesday Night at High School Auditorium

The program given at the Bay St. successful from every point of view | figure. with every phase of music life in the Bay represented on the program which the Schubert Music Club sponthe club was assisted in giving by all schools of the city, both public and

So excellently were the numbers

given that one is tempted to mention each number. Chorus work was beautifully coordinated; soloists sang charmingly; piano numbers were well presented. Especially interesting were the small children from Brother Andrew's school who sang their numbers without instrumental accompaniment and their tonal quality was perfect, not a false note appearing. As is usual at each appearance the orchestra from St. Stanislaus College elicited many encores. St. Joseph's Academy choruses were fine.

Mrs. George R. Rea, president of the Schubert Music Club, presided at the program, making the announcements. The stage was beautifully decorated for the evening with lovely lilies an gladiolas and baskets of The City of Bay St. Louis through stock, snapdragons, larkspur roses and other spring flowers. This is the second year the music a resolution requesting that the club has sponsored the National

home in New Orleans on Thursday morning of this week, following a kidney ailment. CARD FOR

All-Star Card to be Present-Under Auspices of Bay St. Louis American

Legion.

The American Legion announces an all-star card for the boxing Monday night, May 12, at 8 o'clock, at the Legion arena, in Sycamore street, Bay St. Louis.

Bobby Mays of Bay St. Louis will meet Cling Wildcat' Martin of Pica.

Each of the foregoing matches will Two other good four round preliminaries are announced.

Public will take notice this is an all-star cast and there should be many fans in attendance. One will have to go a far way to get a better card. General admission, 75 cents, ringside seat, \$1.00. Ladies, with escort, 50 cents. Boxing begins at 8 o'clock. Victor Lizana will serve as referee. Enough said.

These exhibitions are fostered and given under the auspices of the local American Legion and have the approbation of the State. The local the New Orleans business executives' arena is roomy and equipped with plenty of seats.

BAZAAR NETS OVER \$1300 HERE FOR JUNE 15 FOR GYMNASIUM FUND OF ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY

May Queen's Festival Over Which Miss Louise Carrere, Queen, and Anthony Glover, King, Reign With Court Of Maids and Dukes, Is Quite Beautiful

Show Place of Coast, on Bay Of St. Louis, Goes To Bidder For \$75,000.

Pine Hills hotel, luxuriously fur nished million-dollar resort hotel, the enchanted castle, on Bay of St. Louis, was sold on the auction block at Gulfport Monday for the comparative small sum of \$75,000, A. Pal- the Coast and New Orleans. The of the nations, and this was followed by a second appearance of the immi- MUSICAL mer Smith, of New Orleans, repremer Smith, of New Orleans, repre- pageant in which the queen entered The sale was the result of an or-

der recently secured by preferred maids, the queen wearing white lace creditors from chancery court of trimmed in tulle, carrying a shower Harrison County representing a bouquet of white roses and having a first bond mortgage on the proper- gorgeous mantel of American Beauty ty amounting to approximately | velvet lined with cloth of gold. This \$540,000 and was obtained by the handsome mantel was loaned to Miss Hibernia Bank & Trust Company of | Carrere by one of the pages of a New New Orleans. In addition to the fine hostelry,

one of the showplaces of the Missis | king and queen respectively, Joe sippi Coast section, the grounds and Glover and Edward Carrere, carried Louis Central High School auditor- out-buildings and the extensive golf the train of the mantel for the queen ium Tuesday night in observance of course were included in the proper- in her parade about the auditorium. National music week proved highly ty going under the hammer at this Her headdress of brilliants was of

What ultimate disposition of the jewelry. The maid of honor, Miss extensive property holdings, origi- Dorothy Moss, wore a gown of white nally costing three million dollars, net over pink and carried an old fashsored. A packed house was present will be made is not disclosed. How- lioned bouquet of roses and sweet to enjoy the varied program which ever, it is safe to surmise the prop- peas. The maids, the Misses Anna erty was bought in in order to re- Mae Blaize, Emmy Weis, Dorothy move the cloud of debt and to en- Daniels, Carmen Chassanoil, Milo able of its further and active devel- Nix, Dorothy Chauvet, Marie Quinopment. This hotel is rated as the tini, Edith Ansley, Yvonne Lacoste, finest on the entire coast and its Elise Lizana, Effie Power, from St. golf links and country club house Joseph's Academy, and Misses Gene the finest in the country.

ed locally with keenest interest. Bay gowns of varied pastel shades and St. Louis and Pass Christian are each carried gilded staffs draped with more than ordinarily interested. FOUR INJURED IN

AUTO ACCIDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Macalusa and Mrs. were not available, were injured vin Whitfield, Andre Leche and Sunday night when their auto over- Richard Koch. These manly young turned on the Old Spanish Trail about | fellows were handsome escorts to the three miles west of Bay St. Louis. | pretty maids. They were brought to the King's Daughters Emergency Hospital for her court was Miss Ruth Ward of treatment and late rearried to the New Orleans who sang and danced. King's Daughters Hospital at Gulfport for X-ray examination. Mr. tempting array of good things to eat Macalusa was found to have a broken | were poular gathering places during collar bone and the others suffered both Saturday and Sunday of the baminor cuts and bruises. A large | zaar. All who had charge of the number of relatives of the injured bazaar are to be congratulated upon motorists from Long Beach, notified its success and all rejoice in the fine of the accident, visited them at the sum secured for the building fund for

the building fund for the new gymnasium for St. Joseph's Academy as part of its diamond jubilee celebration, is reported from the diamond jubilee bazaar conducted Saturday and Sunday afternoons at St. Stanislaus college auditorium, the major feature which was the May Festival over which Miss Louise Carrere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Carrere of New Orleans and the Coast, reigned as the lovely queen. She was chosen for this high honor by a popularity voting contest which closed Wednesday of last week and was permitted to choose her king. The fortunate young man on whom she bestowed the honor of reigning jointly with her during Sunday evening was Anthony Joseph Glover, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Glover of Bay

More than \$1300 was realized for

St. Louis. The attendance at the queen's entertainment Sunday night was large with guests present from all parts of attended by her court was beautifully arranged and directed. Nothing could have been prettier than the gowns worn by the queen and her 16 Orleans carnival ball of this season. Two: young pages, brothers of the the Egyptian style as was the other

Kalinski, Carol Joullian, Ruth Bal-Future development will be watch- lard and Irene Moore, wore evening spring flowers and tulle. The dukes who accompanied the maids were: Eugene Lyons who es-

corted the maid of honor, James Słade, George Falgout, George E. Toca, Tom Wallace, Bill Foster, Bernard Blaize, Robert Camors, Norman Tracey, Lloyd Leboeuf, Welden Dal-Macalusa's parents, whose names ton, Alonzo Gasque, Ben Lilley, Mar-

Entertaining before the queen and The various tables with their the convent.

MONDAY, 12 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO GREET N.O. GOOD WILL TOUR THURSDAY MAY 15

Everyone Is Invited To Meet New Orleans Executives At Hotel Weston Thursday Afternoon, 5:15 O'Clock, And Become Acquainted.

the Chamber of Commerce and the citizenry of the Bay-Waveland area. ner. A luncheon will be served at Biloxi by the Chamber of Commerce and the Kiwan's Club.

second good-will tour at the Hotel Weston, Thursday afternoon, May

15, 5:15 o'clock, as this party passes

The local Chamber of Commerce, Commerce, makes the announcement at the business meeting Tuesday of the meeting at the Hotel Weston, yune in the 160-pound class as the first attraction. Young Bell of Pass Christian will meet Young Ladner of Saucier, 140 lbs. Paul Favre, 122 lbs. Bay St. Louis, will meet Young better acquainted with the New Or-Cobb, 125 lbs., Biloxi.

Take this opportunity of becoming better acquainted with the New Or-leans Assoments of the Chamber of Commerce and all other citizens interest. The tour will leave New Orleans ed to greet the visitors. Mr. Rea be six rounds. The fourth bout will Monday and will tour 20 towns of stated in his response to Mr. Lockbe four rounds and Young Dean, 120 the strawberry belt and along the lett's letter: "We shall indeed be glad to meet these various business men linton, Tylertown, Columbia, Boga- and have arranged with the officers lusa, Poplarville, Lumberton, Wig- of our Chamber of Commerce and lusa, Poplarville, Lumberton, Wiggins, Lyman ,Gulfport, Moss Point,
Pascagoula, Biloxi, Pass Christian
and Bay St. Louis. On the first
night out the Tylertown Chamber of
Commerce will entertain the "junketeers" with a dinner. At Gulfport

The Good-Will Tour at the Hotel
further that through the columns of
the Echo that the information of this
proposed visit will be given to the

APPOINT DELEGATES

Chas. B. Murphy, supervisor from Beat 1, and A.G. Favre, clerk of Board of Supervisors, were appointed this week by the Board as official Main street is convalescent after an en route to New Orleans, following delegates to the formal opening of illness of some days, which will be an extensive trip. George R. Rea, the Mississippi bridge, at Vicks-very gratifying to her many friends. president of the local Chamber of burg. Both will attend.

The Season Gerto

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WITH OUR TIMBER GONE.

Efforts are being made to organize a cooperative farm marketing association at Hattiesburg and there is every prospect that success will reward such efforts. There is no better city in the State than Kattiesburg and now that the yellow pine timber industry, upon which the city's growth and prosperity was founded, is a things of the pas, its business men realize the necessity of agricAltural development, as well as encouraging the establishment of dairies and other industries. Soil in the trade territory contiguous to the 'Hub City" is especially adapted to the growing of every variety of truck, just as it is for growing of feed crops for live stock, and the sooner attention is turned toward its cultivation the sooner abundant and lasting prosperity will come to both the farmers and business people of that city.

LYNCHING IN THE SOUTH?

It seems that the Southern States will continue to lead all other sections in the matter of lynching. There were four to occur in as many states last week-Mississippi, Kentucky, South Carolina and Florida being the commonwealths in which citizens took upon themselves the right to act as judges, juries and executioners of men known or suspected of crimes. When, oh when, will the time come that there will be no more lynching. The Tupelo Journal sums up the situation in a few words when it says:

"Few men in the South speak in defense of mob violence, but few, also, raise their voices against M. Therein lies the whole

BIUE LAWS.

"House Puts More Teeth In Blue Law," is the way a telegram from Jackson is head lined in one of our exchanges. It strikes us as a useless and patriotic electorate of the State. waste of time upon the part of the lawmakers and they exhibit a lack of common sense when they attempt to clutter up our statute books with Puritanical laws which are not wanted by a vast majority of our people in this modern age.

Who was it that thought up all the fool questions the census enumerators had to ask? Who ever it may be should be awarded a cromo.

A gas well with a gauged flow of 28,569,920 feet of dry gas was brought in at Jackson last week, and prospects are brighting for the production of oil.

The price of sugar for future delivery sold on May 1st at the lowest price on record since the Civil War, raw su ar selling at 1.53 cents a pound. Not very encouraging for our friends over in Louisiana, sit?

We see it stated in the press that the automobile factories built 5,561,000 cars and trucks last year, having a wholesale value of \$3,483,900,000. And yet you meet people every day who are wondering why times are hard.

And now it is rumored, "on very good authority," that the old stork is due to visit the home of nation's aerial hero-Col. Charles Lindbergh. Such an event should not be a matter of surprise. It could be confidently anticipated.

The New York legislature, now in session, has passed 1000 bills to date. Perhaps if the enactment of 75 per cent of the bills had been defeated before their passage and the other 25 per cent had received gubernatorial veto the Empire State would be better off.

Last Friday the Wall Street stock market went to pieces within less than twenty-four hours after President Hoovegr teld the Chamyear's security crash are now past, with renewed prosperity lying jest ahead." As a prophet, as that which occurred at Columbus, and is likeHerbert is a "dud."

As a prophet, as that which occurred at Columbus, and is likely to occur in other penal institutions throughout orable advertising. The state will

The census figures for Jackson announced Saturday, gives that city a population of 47.934. an increase of 110 per cent over the census of 1920. We are now awaiting with not a little curiosity the announcement of the figures with regard to Meridian's population, there having for many years past been keen rivalry of the two towns as which was the biggest city in Missis-

Hattiesburg, Gulfport, Laurel and Meridian are among the Mississippi cities that have or are establishing municipal air ports. In the course of a very few year spassenger and freight transportation by airplane is a certainty, and every day traveling in the air is being made safer. Bigger and better planes are being turned out by the factories and within the next decade they will become as common as automobiles are today

May 1st, 1930, oassed and nowhere was there any serious or even threatened demonstrations by Reds, Anarchii is, Communists or other elements who are of used to law, order and cont. Of course, we all know ats are to be found in every shinted governm that such qualcont country and they nake a lot of noise at times, but they are mostly a mooming crowd of cowards and are not anxious to run aroul the govern-

ments trider which they three move and have

A MISSISSIPPI "RECORD,"

Mississippi's present state administration will be long and unpleasantly rememberedand not solely by reason of the wrangles which have deadlocked the State Legislature. Five state officers have resigned under fire—the latest being Railroad Commissioner Alexander, who terminated his official service last Thursday under notice of impeachment proceedings in preparation. One of the five was impeached by the House and quit on the eve of his trial before the Senate. A sixth, Chairmin Franklin of the State Tax Commission, is under impeachment but has elected to stand trial.

No other state, we blieve, can match this Mississippi record and Mississippians doubtless are hoping that there will never be an attempt to duplicate it in their own commonwealth. Until recently charges of impeachable misconduct on the part of state officials have been few and far between in that state since its redemption from carpetbag misrule, despite the bitterness of its political campaigns. At the beginning of the investigations that produced this record series of resignations, many good citizens discounted the rumors of misdoing in high places. Ardent factional partisans remain unconvinced even now, we suspect. But the resignations under fire, and the disclosures of such transactions as the payment of \$80,-000 in secret settlement of an anti-trust proceeding, the settlement involving surrender of the documentary evidence upon which the state relied—convince most open-minded observers that existing conditions in Mississippi are far from wholesome and the legislative investigations justified.

Newspapers here and there over the neighbor commonwealth are demanding a thorough housecleaning at the next state election. That will necessitate correction of the factionalism which has cursed Mississippi politics for many years. The disease is of such long standing that the cure is not going to be easy and may take much longer than its advocates expect.—N. O. Times-Picayune.

The Echo does not agree with its metropolitan contemporary that "a house cleaning in Mis- tery was "on the level" and that sippi will be long delayed. The voters, men and after the percentage was taken out women who have been shocked by the numerous by the "lottery crowd" the remainexposures of rascality which have come to light der was divided among the ticket by legislative investigation, are thoroughly aroused, and are determined on the election of officials against whose character and reputation city. In its own building and on a for honesty there eists no doubt. The cam- platform all of the tickets were paign opens next year, and only candidates placed in the barrel-like glass wheel who can present a record of proven worth and qualifications for the office to which they aspire stopped a blindfolded orphan child will receive support at the hands of the honest was led to the wheel to pick out

The fact that a candidate is or has been an the grand winner. Then it was administrationist or an anti-administrationist will not be taken into consideration when the ed. It was common for the grand voters go into the poling booth, and in view of prize to reach \$100,000 with many all the corruption unearthed at Jackson during lesser prizes. Some prominent citithe past few months there is not much likelihood any candidate will lay claim to allignment to either faction, as it is about a stand-off in point ing General Pierre, Gistave Beaureof the number of each faction that have been gard of Louisiana, and General Jucaught in the investigation drag-nets.

WHERE IS THAT HOOVER PROSPER-ITY

The Republican party and its standard bearers during the last national compaign promised this country an era of prosperity such as it had never before known in the event Mr. Hoover dignation may substitute officials was elected. More than two years have elapsed no better than those they now have, since he went into the White House, but that but they certainly are stirred and promised prosperity has not come. On the other hand, there are today more men out of employ- have for a time intrusted affairs of ment and business in every line is worse than state. at any other time in the country's history, and as we view it there is no indication descernable at present that better times are just around the corner. The admisistration is dominated by the ties of the ballot were put into the money power and its grip is not likley to be hands of women. There were even shaken off until the people wrest the government from the hands of the Republican party. It is indeed fearful to think that the present depressed condition may continue throughout Mr. Hoover's tenure in office.

MISSISSIPPI'S SYSTEM BEST.

The recent fire in the State penitentiary at | lum in politics as in other move-Columbus, Ohio, in which more than three hun-ments swings to and fro. The condred convicts lost their lives, is being discussed by the press all over the country, and various reasons are advanced as a remedy to prevent to high place in Mississippi in the similar catastrophes in other prisons. The Echo believes that Mississippi's system is the ber of Commerce of the United States that it best of any State in the Union and the least exwas his opinion that "the worst effects of last pensive, and there is never any danger of the lives of our convicts being lost in such a tragedy legislature has cost the state of Misly to occur in other penal institutions throughout orable advertising. The state will the country. It would be well for the authorities of other States to give our system the "once over" and pattern after our plan of humane broadcast to the world by a relenttreatment of criminals.

WANT THE BEST MAN.

Hon. Edgar S. Wilson, undoubtedly the best posted man in the State on what is going on in Mississippi, as well as the keenest observer of the sentiment prevailing among the people, writes thusly in his "Mirrors of Mississippi."

"The people of the state as is reflected in the editorial and news colums of the weekly and daily press, are expressing a determination to choose men of proven integrity, outstanding ability and patriotism as highway commissioners to carry out the program for a hard surfaced highway system as provided by the Stansel bill. The tax payers are admitting that they cannot do this unless they go to the polls on June 10 and vote for candidates who measure up to the Jeffersonian standard. "Is he honest, is he capable, is he faithful to the constitu-

Al Smith evidently finds a lot of satisfaction in contemplating the "mell of a hess". Herb Hoover's Rection has brought about in this

LOUISANA LOUTERY WHEEL PLACED IN ORLEANS MUSEUM

SEA COAST ECHO, PRIDAY, MAY 9, 1930.

New Orleans.—The old Louisiana Ottery wheel has come right back where it started from. But instead o fthe whirr of its wheel thrilling thousands of ticket holders throughout the world as in the days of yore, it stands silent and sullen as a historical relic along with the spinning wheel of the Louisiana state museum in New Orleans.

It was made the most recent addition to the museum collection only after ropes had been pulled in Washington as custom officials looked with suspicion upon this innocent looking but evil contraption. They promptly seized it and put it behind the bars when it arrived in port from Puerto Cortes, Spanish Honduras, where it served the Honduran lottery after it had been driven out of Louisiana in one of the most scandalous political upheavals in the history of the nation. Recently Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, issued a special order al lowing the old wheel to come back home. It was uncrated and without ceremony placed on a pedestal in the museum.

Lure Still Remains

But the lure of the ancient wheel still calls as many a former ticket holder has passed before it reverently in much the same manner they would greet a fallen hero. Before it they recall the day when their state was ripped in twain by its power, when poor peddlers and poverty stricken widows would find themselves suddenly possessed by wealth by holding a lucky ticket, and when a bribe of \$31,000,000 was offered in an effort to hold back the law that finally scotched the wheel. They recall with gusto the death knell of the lottery in the form of the veto of the lottery bill by Governor Francis T. Nicholls, who had lost an arm in the Cvl War.

Lottery "On The Devel"

Both friends and enemies of the wheel hasten to explain that the lot-

tery was an event in the life of the and it was given a mighty whirl to churn the tickets. After it had through the trap door one number, whirled again and another number chosen until the drawing was endcens sat on the platform during the drawings to lend tone and respectability to the event, among them bebal A. Early, of Virginia, fresh from the glories of the battlefield.

A CLEAN HOUSE

If the Guide detects accurately there is going to be a house cleaning in the next election. It is likely that the "dear people" in their insickened with conditions that prevail among those into whose hands they

There were thousands of Mississippians who caught the gleam of a ray of hope when the 19th amendmen by the thousands who expected in this larger freedom, political asm they foresaw places of state occuried by men of honesty and integrity. As a matter of fact, ratifications of the 19th Amendment was very largely influenced by woman's promise to see that more capable

and honest men were elected. However that may be, the penduscience of Mississippi, quickened by prevailing corruption in official circles, may assert itself and elevate next election men who will at least keep their hands out of the public

The melodrama enacted at Jackson during recent sessions of the have to be put on its good behavior for a generation to offset the destructive influence of exposures less press.—The Mississippi Guide.

TWO OF A KIND.

Louisianians and Mississippians are

wondering who is affiliated with the worst governor. Mississippi thinks Bilbo the worst ever, and Louisiana knows Long is absolutely the most impossible. It is a sad condition when two of the best states in the Southland have to endure all that comes from these two terrible mistakes. With Bilbo opposing a comprehensive road building program in his state and throwing every ob-struction in the way of highway im-prvement, and Long squandering and wasting the road fund of Louisiana in a wild and reckless manner, it is questionable as to which state is in the worse fix.. When it comes to wild, insane antics. Louisiana beats Mississippi by a mile, and when it is considered that Bilbo was the limit until Long took the play away from him, that means that our Huey is going some. Both governors have disgraced the high office to which they were elevated, and strange to say they make some people, indeed, that can look upon their state's shame and get a kick out of it. "—Elchland" (Le.) Beacon-News.

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YOUNG WOMAN EOSES LIFE ON WATER ERONT WHILE SAVING CHUM

Miss Daisy Blum, of New Orleans, Visiting Jewish Home, Heroine In Water Rescue.

Exhausted and said to have died! from acute heart failure after saving MRS. ELLA B. SMITH, the life of a chum, Miss Daisy Blum, aged 38, and residing at 1883 Robert street. New Orleans, sank beneath the waters of Bay St. Louis Sunday afternoon before earlier medical aid could reach her. The affair occurred in front of the Jewish Federation summer home.

Miss Blum and a party of companions motored out to Bay St. Louis Sunday morning to separathe day in recreational pastime and all were bathing about 11:30 o'clock. Suddenly the young woman and her four chums stepped off int deep water at a point dredged when the seawall

was recently constructed Three of the compan ins managed to struggle to shallow water. The fourth sank and Miss Flum, said to have been an excellert swimmer, went to her aid. Afteh pulling the girl to safety, with muth difficulty, exhausted herself, she sank, and her body was soon recovered. It was prepared for burial by the Fahey undertaking establishment and shipped to New Orleans on the 3:25 train to

parlors, from which place the funeral took place Monday afternoon, interment Hebrew Rest Cemetery. Miss Blum is survived by four sisters. Mrs. Bertha Massman, Mrs. Hattye Olstein and Misses Victoria and Rosa Blum and two brothers, Morris and Julius. Both parents, Mr. and

Tharp-Sontheimer-Tharp undertaking

DEATH OF NATIVE BAY ST. LOUISIAN

Mrs. Abraham Blum are deceased.

Assessor F. C. Bordages, St., Aged 24 Years.

Lloyd J. Bordages, Jr., native of Bay St. Louis and in his 24th year, C. Evans, pastor of the Methodist died at his home in New Orleans church. Friday afternoon, following an ill-

and of Hettie Walters, stepson of circle of friends along the coast and Charles L. Colman, brother of Mrs. over the State. Edwin Larrieu and Daniel J. Bordages. Jr. He was recently married to Miss Edith Mayeoux, of New Or-

leans who also survives him. The deceased was a grandson of the late F. C. Bordages, Sr., for many years honored citizen and assessor of Hancock County. The funeral took place in New Orleans Saturday afternoon.

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MOTHER OF MRS. CAN-TY DIED TUESDAY

Had Been Ill at Canty Home in Bay St. Louis For Long Time With Painful

Ailment.

Mrs. Ella Brooks Smith, widow of Arthur H. Smith, and mother of Mrs. H. U. Canty, of Bay St. Louis died Alfred Arnold, labor Tuesday afternoon at the home of Roger Manieri, labor_____ her son, Arthur V. Smith, editor of Edward Preveau, labor ____ the Pascagoul Chronicle-Star and re- Philip Adams, labor presentative in the lower house of Aug. Taconi, Boarding pris. the Mississippi Legislature, in that Henry Colson, shells

Mrs. Smith had been long a victim of a painful ailment and until a Herbert Chonia, shells _____ few days ago, had been at the home of her daughter for quite a while

Mrs. Smith was born in Brooks ville. Miss., 62 years ago, but had lived in Moss Point since her marriage about 40 years ago, until recent months, when she was brought to Pascagoula. She had been an invalid for several years.

Mrs. Smith is survived by six children: Mrs. H. U. Canty of Bay St. Louis, Miss., Arthur V. Smith of Pascagoula, Lucille Smith of Pascagoula, Mrs. J. O. Drake Arrington of Gulfport, William T. Smith of Birmingham, Ala., and Stone Smith of Pascagoula. She is also survived by one brother, John Brooks of Escatawpa, Andrew Carver, labor ____ 12.05 Miss., and three sisters Mrs. T. D. Jos. O. Mauffray, mdse. ____ 4.70 Tatum, Mrs. A. W. Amis and Mrs. The Sea Coast Echo, Pub.

Valery Miller of Gulfport. Funeral services were conducted Standard Oil Co., Oil ____ 56.02 from the Methodist church in Moss | The Bay Merc. Co., mdse.___ Point Wednesday afternoon by the Bay Plumbing Co., wdse. ___ 20.20 Rev. John Brock, pastor of the Bap- The Texas Co., mdse, Gas & tist church, assisted by the Rev. C.

Mrs. Canty and family as well as other members of the Smith family He was a son of Dan J. Bordages have the deepest sympathy of a wide

> The professor and his wife were returning from the theater. "Now, who is absent-minded?" he said, triumphantly, producing two umbrellas. Mrs. A. J. Carver, Janitress I remembered not only mine but

us brought one!"

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ery _____ 32.50 HEAVY TRAFFIC FOR

the Pontchartrain bridge. During could not escape? It seems a little that week more than 11,000 cars too bad ever to let a caught mosquipaid to cross the bridge. This to go free again.—Hattiesburg Amerbrought in over \$9,900 to the operation. tives of the bridge and over \$1,000 was paid to the state. Since the opening of the bridge, this is said to be the best week the bridge has had. -Bogalusa News.

Luke Reilly Says, "The Rat Died Be-fore Reaching the River." "Since moving near the river 2 years ago, we've always used RAT-SNAP. Watched a vicious water rat, nibbling at RAT-SNAP outside the house. About 15 minutes later he darted off for the water to cool his burning stomach, but he died before reaching it." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Harry!

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"Since moving near the river 2 into the middle of the sea."

Voice from the Audience—"You are also a confirmed teetotaller, my friend?"

Voice from the Audience—"No. \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Tm a deep-sea diver."—Buen Humor (Marry)

AND PRINTERS HOLD MEET AT WESTON

The following bills were allowed Coast Press Club Has Fine Board Supervisors Author-Attendance—To Meet June 9 at Ocean Springs.

> Weston Hotel dining room was the scene Monday night of the monthly meeting of the Mississippi Coast Press Club, composed of publishers and master job printers, and was unusually well attended with the pub-I sher of the Sea Coast Echo as host. Somehow or another it seemed to nave been scented that Mrs. A. Bour geois, hotel hostess in charge of the dining room, was to give one of the finest and complete dinners yet served on the coast.

Bro. Peter, president St. Stanislaus College, who was invited as a guest of honor, was precluded from attending by a press of accumulated to the coast county to rurchase the business following his visit to Lake property. Charles. General regret was expressed at his absence.

Following the social side of the gathering there was a round table of the newly acquired sland possesof business discussion, after which the meeting adjourned to meet next three municipalities, Gulfport, Pass month June 9, at Ocean Springs, following an invitation from A. E. Lee and son, H. R. Lee, publishers of the Jackson County Times.

Among the guests present were noted, W. T. Sparkman, Pascagoula; A. E. Lee and H. R. Lee, Ocean the state of Mississippi the first chance as purchaser. Wilkes, Biloxi; Miss Mary Lena Fentress, Ralph E. Brash, Ed Lipscomb, P. S. Dodge, L. E. Rhian, E. P. Wil- LET CONTRACT FOR kes, O. E. Simon, Gulfport; Charles G. Moreau, Bay St. Louis.

MEDALS AWARDED TO THREE PUPILS AT BAY ST. LOUIS HIGH SCHOOL

Three First Place Winners In Regional Field Meet Are Given Awards.

Medals were awarded Monday morning at the chapel hour at Bay St. Lou's high school to three students who won first places in the Coast Regional field meet which was stock range. conducted in Gulfrort. The winners and the subjects in which the medals were won follods: Dorothy Wells, home economics; Carol Joullian, second year Latin; and Mary Elba Marshall, plane geometry.

Four students won second places; one took third place; three had fifth places in literary events. In athleties three pupils won fourth place and one took fifth place. Bay High has the distinction of

having won third place in literary examinations for the region and fifth place in the entire field meet. Other winners follow:

Second Places—Typing, Miriam Summersgill; current history, Frank Beeson; American literature, Mary A. Hawkins; English Literature, Her-

tha Garcia. Third Places-declamation, Herman Casanova.

Fifth Places-modern history, Pauline Russ; science (biology) Edward Nathan; expression, Edith L. Ballard. Athletics-discus, 4th place, Argle Mitchell; one-half mile race, 4th place Earl Ramond; 50-yard dash, 4th place Eunice Toca; high jump, 5th place, Irene Moore.

UNDER TREATMENT

Bogalusa will not lose her beautiful camphor trees frozen down from the top during the cold weather of last winter, but on the contrary, they will be more beautiful than ever in

Several of the large trees on the lawn of the Great Southern Lumber Company and the Y. M. C. A., and in private homes, were frozen from the top, and it was decided to cut off the injured limbs. As a result the trees are coming out in fine style, and as they are of rapid growth it is expected the new growth will be thicker and more attractive than the

It is seldom camphor trees are injured by cold in this climate, but last winter was one of the except-

DYED MOSQUITOES

Visitors to Canada this summer may be startled by being bitten by vari-colored mosquitoes. The Winnipeg Anti-Mosquito Campaign plans to catch a lot of the insects and paint their wings and stingers by spraying them with aniline dyes, royal purple to be the predominating color.

Then they will be released to wreak their mischlef for a short time. Later, as many as possible will be re. captured. The object of this per-formance is to determine how far mosquitoes will travel in a given time. This information will be useful in exterminating the pest.

Any camper wishes the scientists great success in the recapturing. LAKE BRIDGE But couldn't the mosquitoes' flying ability and distance records be discovered by having them fly around Last week was a record week for a covered course from which they

WATCHFUL WAITING

The lecturer warmed to his task.
"The consequences of drunkenness are terrible. If I had my way I would throw every cask of heer, every bottle of wine, every keg of brandy into the middle of the sea."

FARRISON COUNTY PURCHASESSHIP IS-LAND FOR \$17,837.

izes Purchase From Federal Government By Special Act.

Harrison County Board of Supervisors extended its territorial domain southward Tuesday when it authorized the purchase from the federal government of Ship Island, 12 miles off shore in the Mississippi Sound. The price paid for the island, less

small port on reserved for lighthouse and quarantine purposes by the government, was \$17,837.50. The purchase was made possible by a recent act of Congress approving a recommendation of the war department for the sale of the island. The Mississippi Legislature by special enactment granted authority

No announcement was forthcoming from members of the board of supervisors as to what uses would be made sion, but it was understood that the Christian and Biloxi, would be given opportunity to purchase the property

from the county. The tract comprises 1260 acres. The congress onal act authorizing the sale of the island property gave

STATE LINE FENCE

The Hancock county board of Supervisors let the contract Mandoy for 11 miles of fence to be erected at the Mississippi-Louisiana line of Hancock county from the nohtern line southward to below Gainesville, part of the tick eradication work. The contract was let for \$249 per mile to J. J. Lee, J. D. Lee and N. R. Mitchell, the contract carrying the condition that if the state legislature fails to make the appropriation for this fence work tha the contract will cease to exist. The 11 miles of fence on the county line is deemed sufficient for protection as south of this distance; the land is low and marshy and no

DISAPPOINTING

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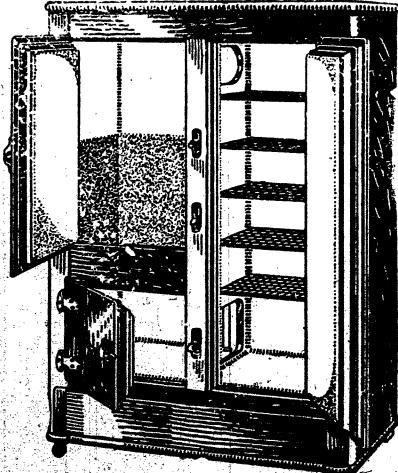
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L Giognital Date Stores

(By Wm. D. Hays, Jr.)

The Bay St. Louis Bees dropped to the bottom rung in the Mississippi Coast league standing when they fell before the Lyman Lumberjacks, 13 to 4, Sunday at Lyman. The Bees took the lead in the first half of the second inning with they

pushed across one run, but the Lumberjacks came back in their Alf with two tallies and scored in ever inning after that excepting the eight to pile up their 13-run total. Bay! Louis got to H .Conn in the eightic inning for three runs in an ineffectual rally. Conn handled the hurling for Lyman and limited the Bay the seven hits, while "Red" Turner and "Lefty" Egloff divided the job of trying to stop the Lumberjacks, Turner being reached seven times and Egloff nine. Turner was credited with los-

ing the game. Stewart, Lyman centerfielder, led the Lyman barrage with four safties in five times up, while O. V. Lee, high school catcher for the Jacks, came second with three out of four. Cospolich, Bay St. Louis outfielder, and Collier, who was used in Maurigi's place at third, led the Bee batters with two hits each out of four trips to the plate. Cospolich also did the best fielding for the locals, handling four chances with no errors.

next Sunday to meet the second-place the measure. Anderson, who here earlier in the season.

COAST STARS DEFEAT PINEVILLE IN LOOSELY PLAYED CON EST

The Coast Stars made it straight over the Pineville nine Sunday by defeating them, 12-9. out a two base hit, who was followed | ganizations, under a proposition to by C. Pucheu with a triple, and J. give a certain port on of the admis-Bontemps and E. Poydou both repeat. | sion for benefit purposes. ed with tripples after which A Benedetto hit a single and was followed | shows are prohibited, but the Publix with a home run by M. Maurigi which | group is perfectly willing to pay a netted six runs in the first frame.

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R. Cunningham,	5	2	1
A. Cunningham,	5	2	2
D .Sellars,	4	1	1
J .Sellars,	3	0	1
R. Smith,	3	0	0
T. Sellars,	4	2	.1
- B. Coddy,	4	1	1
J. Murphy,	4	2	1
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phy, E. Noto, J. Bontemps, E. Poydou Three base hits: S. Noto, C. Pu-

cheu, J. Bontemps and E. Poydou, 2. Home run: M. Maurigi. Base on balls off Schoonemaker,

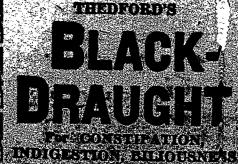
Base on balls off Cunningham, Strikeouts by Schoonemaker, 14. Strikeouts by Cunningham, & Hit by pitched ball, Doc Sellars Jim Sellars, S. Schoonemaker. Time of game—1:50.

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FAILING TO LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE IN MIS SISSIPPI LEGISLATURE

Bees Took A Drop Last Sun- Want So-Called 'Blue Laws' Tightened—Senate Seems To Stem Tide of Fool Legislation.

> A press telegram from Jackson immeasurably tightened by the provisions of the Kennedy bill which rassed the House Monday with but five dissenting votes. The measure passed 83 to 5.

Chancery courts would have concurrent jurisdiction with the criminal courts in the enforcement of the Sunday blue laws, and any citizen could go into chancery court, in session or vacation, and obtain an injunction against alleged offenders of the "blue laws."

Baseball games, now played Sundays in Vicksburg and on the Miss ssippi coast and Sunday movies open on the coast and in Vicksburg could be banned by any taxpayer.

The Puritan-like measure was prompted by the protests of Natchez citizens against the effort of the theaters in that city to show Sunday movies. Representative Lawrence T. Kennedy, author of the measure, declared that theater operators would grateful, and know that the new gym you really want to. be willing to pay \$50 fines to show Sunday movies, and an injunction to their loyal support. was necessary to stop them.

Immediate transmission of the measure to the Senate was blocked by Representative Sam V. Anderson of Greenville, who led the small band The Bees will Journey to Gulfport of liberals opposing the harshness of Tarpons. Gulfport nosed out Bay | chairman of the House roving com-St. Louis, 8 to 7, in a game played mittee of which Kennedy is a member, was joined by Representative James I. Ford of Pascagoula, T. N Gore of Quitman, Courtnay C. Pace of Bolivar and S. B. Thomas of Washington.

> "The Publix Corporation is trying to get the American Legion to sponsor these Sunday shows," charged Kennedy. "If they can't pull that woll over, then they seek Parent-Teacher Associations, or similar or-

Willing To Pay Fine

"As the laws now stand, these fine every Sunday to operate. Chan-The lineups for the game were as | cery courts are without jurisdiction to enjoin them permanently.

"We had liquor laws on our books E a few years ago that were being openly violated in some sections of Mississippi. But when we gave the chancery courts concurrent powers with criminal courts to enforce them. they were enforced. Now we seek the same thing to stop Sunday

The charge that the Publix Corporation would be willing to pay fines, etc., is malicious and damaging, and The Echo is satisfied no such charge could be proven.

It is evident the fanatics have again broken loose and it is well nigh time the Legislature was adjourning. The session has long ago become tiresome and burdensome, to say nothing ing the next four weeks. of the cost to the tax-payers.

WARNING AGAIN DUE.

Under the foregoing caption the New Orleans Times-Picayune of Tuesday carries the following editorial, suggested by the tragic death of a young woman in Bay St. Louis waters last Sunday.

Although the tragedy that overtook a New Orleans lady Sunday while bathing at Bay St. Louis was differ ent from the ordinary in its cause and was the result of her heroism and not | Soon very soon on the nineteenth of her recklessness, still the event recalls to us that we have not yet written our annual warning against' the yearly recurring menace of the wat- Now don't you think it really ers. So we must reaffirm that, strange, as it may seem, the danger | To go thrugh all this for just a little to life is almost or quite as great in shallow waters as in overhead depths. First come Religion which puts our This is so for two contracting reasons, first that shallow waters disarm | Next Latin and French which also the non-swimmers and when, as was the case in the Bay St. Louis incident | Then comes History and we race for above referred to, a deep spot is concealed by the smiling water, a single | When by far we'd rather be with our step into it, surprising and frightening, and often stragling and momentarily blinding the bather, may easily lead to a drowning. And, with awful

frequency, one person overcome leads to another or to several drownings. since human courage will take any risk to attempt a rescue. The second and more easily avoidable danger in shallow waters comes

from the perennial unwillingness of In is really very shaky to be in such Horne, "Texas" Linam, Nolan Ladearly season swimmers, and frequentfirst plunge. There is an almost irresistible call of the bathing place to a confident diver to plunge headlong into the first expanse of sparkling waters, and the diver is far too ready to assume that the depth is as adequate as are the visible length We Can't Figure Out: and breadth. In fact, however, the bottom may be only inches or a foot or two beneath the smiling, beckoning surface. Maybe a log or a top of a piling lies just hidden. But, instead of carefully scouting the waters first to learn their depth and freedom from obstacles, the enthusiast, eager to be at his favorite sport, takes a header and there is another broken neck, fractured spine or a stunned

countable number of the martyrs to spring enjoyment. And especially all should heware of the shallows along the Gulf shore where the broad waters gives such an appearance of depth. Try the swim-ning place carefully before indulg-ing in a dive. And do this daily, for he variation of even a foot in the tide may be enough to change com-parative safety into deadly—danger. In bayou and river swimming the sunken log is the greatest menace, so thing of it and do not dive until you have prospected every underwater cubic foot of space;

Hanting closs you love me?"

and drowned bather to add to the un-

WORK AND PLAY AT S. J. A.

All S. J. A. is jubilant over the fact that the big bazaar given at the S. S. C. gym last Saturday and Sunday was such a huge success and that it could not have been if the people of the Bay, headed by their Honorable Mayor, had not displayed such whole-hearted cooperation. To each says Sunday 'Blue Laws' would be and every one of our loyal stand-by's we wish to extend our hearty thanks gym and the S. S. C. band for the lovely mus'c they provided during the bazaar.

> To the chairman and the chairlady of the bazaar and the committees in patronized them we offer no end of teams. thanks and appreciation for we know just how much of their time was given over to arranging each little detail that went to make the success of the whole. And the fact that it was such a grand success and boosted the gym fund, tells more forcibly than words, that the people of the Bay generously contributed to the

Our May Queen and Her Court.

At last we have a subject about which we feel we can rave about sat sfactorly, and without either running out of material or enthusiasm, and that is the subject of our Fair in general and our May court in particular.

will be a worthy and lasting tribute

Our Queen, Miss Louise Carrere was a very gracious and charming one-well deserving of all the praise which we heard being lavishly bestowed upon her by an appreciative audience. Har court received no less a degree of praise as they grace. fully preceded the queen dressed in lovely frocks of various pastel shades—a fitting background for her Majesty, who was arrayed in a dress of white silk lace, bordered with frothy white net. Her mantle was of red velvet and her headdress of glittering rhinestones.

A lighter touch was added to the formality of the occation by an original song and dance version by Ruth Ward of New Orleans. And isn't our exuberance a suffi-

cient proof that we were charmed with the silendor and impressiveness of our May court?

May Preeminently The Month Of the Children of Mary.

May 's here at last-according to many the lovliest month of the year. at any rate to all Children of Mary, the best loved month of the year. It's up to us now to show our love for our us at this time., "It pays to adver- Sodality the names of thirteen or ing "ads" and recall them often dur- | place Saturday, May 10.

Say your Rosary "It satisfies." We Recommend the Rosary, 600 years service—1300-1900." Say your Rosary and get that

"school girl's protection." "Reach for your Rosary instead of Say your Rosary—we know—"Ask

the girl who owns one." "A Rosary a day keeps the failures

Say your Rosary—"Not a failure 'n a decade.' It Won't Be Long Now."

Exams from Washington will come our way.

shame fame? knees a-shaking

start us quaking. references

teacher in conferences. During English we thank the articles and prepositions At least they are at our service in writing lengthy compositions.

When Math arrives we are just all in To take this test is the quickest way for all around athlete. The followto get thin. In Chemistry we battle with equa- ed Gold medals: Luke Saucier, L.

tions and precipitation a position.

For when its all over, two out of three Are bound to say "T'was Greek to Casanova, F. Beeson. me."

Why the maids and dukes "shook in their shoes?"

Why the "shepherd crooks" did not go into action? Moss with an old fashioned bouquet? Where Mary Elizabeth found her new crush?

How Lucia controlled her Spanish

temper during the Bazaar? What's the matter with Theresa's Why the Seniors feel "the end i drawing near? Why Anna Mae was so interested in Leyola News? Why Dot H. "fixes up" for the noon

Why Emmy had an "extro" time Sunday evening? Who is the "World's Most Disorderly When the gym will be completed?

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Waster Why were you or vine so essil avidensare suotensuiciental di

SIMMISHALIS ICO EIFB GIB BCHOBS

Last week Warren Easton of New Orleans took the long end, an 8 to count. The game was the played by the College to date. The hitting and fielding certainly deserve particularly do we wish to thank ed a much better score. Hitting in Brother Peter for the use of the the pinches was missing. A few miscues gave the visitors a couple of

runs to which they were not entitled. We certainly hope that Biloxi this afternoon will see much better team take the field. Fellows we know you charge of various booths and of the can do it. Your playing of last May Queen contest as well as to all Saturday proved to every one con those who so generously donated to- cerned that you can and are capable ward the booths and then so liberally of playing up to the old Stanislaus

> Lacour was the hero of last week. His home run was the longest hit made this year. His fielding was par

Genard hopped around third base sif he had been living there all bazaar in every possible way. We these years. Thata boy, Just show can only say that we are deeply these fellows what you can do when

> Our big first baseman, Falgout just wants you to put the ball in will set you off to perfection.

Sodality

Last meeitng was presided over by the President, George Falgout. Lloyd Leboeuf accompanied the boys in the'r singing. It was the first time our master musician had the pleasure of playing an organ. It goes without saying that he did well.

Mother's Day

Bro. Edmund addressed the Sodality in the interest of Mother's Day which is to be celebrated Sunday, Thursday & Friday, May 8-9. May 11th. Brother advised the boys to do something ourselves for Mother. He suggested making her a Spiritual Bouquet of good works. communions, visits, and etc.

Brother told the boys not to be worrying about that five pound box of candy you had in mind as you were not paying for it anyway.

It is true. How many times do we hear of boys making presents to Sunday & Monday, May 11-12th. Mother and if we were to investigate the origin of the money to pay for the present we would find out in many cases, Mother pays for her present, btu it will be worth a great deal more in years to come.

Election Saturday

Owing to the fact that each year Blesed Mother during this month the Sodality loses precious time at which is so particularly devoted to the opening of school, it has been deher. May devotions, take place every cided to have the election of officers evening at six o'clock. Why couldn't | before the closing of school. For we all attend? Then there's daily that purpose the out-going officers Mass and the Rosary, both of which will act as a nominating Committee. ought to get special attention from | They met last Tuesday offered to the tise" in every line so read the follow- more Juniors. Eelections will take

Three Act Comedy, May 18

The boys of the College are busily preparing for the three act comedy 'Cousin Gene." It will be given Sunday night, May 18th. The proceeds will go toward paying the ex-National Convention to be held in may be had from any of the boys in the cast or from Brother Edmund.

Interesting Debate

Junior-A had a very interesting de. bate last Tuesday on the question of "Boxing in Prep Schools." The neg- of RAYMOND LADNER, I will, on on Land, has appointed and substitutative led by Hery Gasque won a complete victory over the team captained at Eleven o'clock at the front door deed of trust in place and instead of by Sam Ballard. The Seniors too of the Court House in the City of the said George R. Rea; and, had a debate on the question of Bay St. Louis, offer for sale for "Chain Stores Being a Menopoly and cash, the following described prop- the payment of said indebtedness acin Restraint of Trade. The ques- erty tions have not been thoroughly treated to date and further arguments will have to be had before the winner can Drake plat of said City filed for deed of trust. be picked. In the man time, both record in the office of the Chancery Junior classes are busy preparing for | Clerk of Hancock County, on May the meet with the Seniors.

A large number of boys are working out each day under the Coaching of Coast Grady Perkins. They are trying to win the "Times-Pic" medal ing have hopes of winning the covet-Vallon, I. Collotta, S. Ducasa, Jack ner, A. Glover, J. Lilleey Esquival, ly experienced ones as well, to study Oh, what a tangled brain we weave McCollister, A. Purple, Robichau, R. may of said City, filed in the office intersects the southwestern line of you are defendants. the waters before indulging in the When we start cramming and our- Garcia, Falchetto, R. Kidd, M. Ar- of the Clerk of the Chancery Court Front Street; running thence along A. Broussard, P. Jacobs, David Mid-

UNDERGROUND

dleton, Earl Ramond, John Garst, H.

cause I promised mamma that I wouldn't kiss any man on the face of the earth." "Come with me, dear; it's only a block to the subway."

"Oh, George, I can't kiss you be-

Who need a tonic should take

With the first Purely Vegetable belege feiteret bir bei beieterteb alle gebaniele gill gibalia.

TREE AND EASY. ANATOR (BEER) (NEED) TANKA & GUILLES AND WED.

Galaxy of Stars Seen in Gay **Burlesque of Hollywood** Studios.

Plenty of familiar faces may be seen in "Free and Easy," which will be at the A. & G. Theater. Tuesday and Wednesday nights of next week for Metro-Goldwyn Mayer made liberal use of its stars, players and directors in casting this all-talking comedy extravaganza which is a laugh from start to finish.

Most of the action of the picture, which is a satire of Hollywood activities takes place within the studio confines an othe moviegoer is given the unexpected treat of seeing his favorit actor portraying emotion before the camera and microphone while a well known director stands on the sidelines giving orders. Some of the players and directors who ap-Buster Keaton, who by the Page, Robert Montgomery, el Barrymore, Fred Niblo and Cecil B. De Mille. Then there are William Haines and Willian Collier, Sr., ... But this production has been too lavishly cast to be able to rereach. George, a little more bingles member half the players who may hilarious scenes.

the production.

A. & G. Theater

"ALIAS FRENCH GERTIE" Comedy-"The Barber's College."

Saturday, May 10th. GLENN TRYON in "SKINNER STEPS OUT" Comedy-"The New Half Back."

WARNER BAXTER in "THE ARIZONA KID" Fox News and Krazy Kat Cartoon.

Tuesday & Wednesday, May 13-14. BUSTER KEATON, ANITA PAGE ing the 9th day of May, 1930. and ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "FREE AND EASY" Comedy—"His Operation."

Thursday, May 15th. RUDOLPH SCHILDRAUT in "THE NIGHT RIDER" Comedy-"The Dear Slayer." Program subject to change without notice.

IMPROVING

which he was employed. Pointing to Mississippi; and, a solemn-looking individual, he said: "That man thinks he is Louis XVI." for a valuable consideration has as- ty. ested in such cases, and he said he est in said indebtedness and deed of fore the Chancery Court of the would speak to the unfortunate pri- trust to the Merchants Bank and County of Hancock in said State, at vately; perhaps he could help cure his | Trust Company of Bay St. Louis, Mis- | rules on the Second Monday of May penses of the two delegates to the delusion. He went over and held the sissippi; and, Chicago, June 20, 21 and 22. Tickets man in conversation for fiften minfor the play are now on sale. They utes. When he returned he said: & Trust Company, acting under the "He is getting along much better authority conferred on it by said deed | confirm complainants tax title to now; he thinks he's only Louis XIV."

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND BY **EXECUTOR**

SATURDAY, MAY 10TH, 1930 | ed the undersigned as trustee in said

Lot 43 of the Fourth Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as per the has been requested to foreclose said 1st., 1923. And that certain tract

of land described as. Having a front of 138 feet on the South side of Citizen Street, and running back between parallel lines of the court house of the said Han-138 feet apart on a course South 20 cock County offer for sale and sell at degrees West 2000 feet, more or public outcry to the highest bidder less, to the North line of lot of land for cash the following described land conveyed by B. J. Ladner to Louis situated in said county and state, to-Butler, now deceased. The above wit: described land may be known as the First: Beginning where the south-East 138 feet of Lot "B" of Lot 12, Fourth Ward, as per revised official Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis said land above described, wherein of Hancock ounty on May 2, 1913. said southern line of Lot No. 169, on The last described tract, whether a bearing approximately North 70 decorrectly described or not is that grees West, 231.3 feet to an iron tract of land described in a deed of

er and in one piece. GEO. R. REA, (Signed)

CHANCERY SUMMONS

described land situated in the County

of Hancock in said state and sold for

taxes on the 2nd, day of April, A. D.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI: To MAMIE F. WEBRE, and all persons having or claiming any interest legal or equitable, in the following

1928, to-wit: Lots 13 and 14 Square 27, Town of official plat of said town on file and of record in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said coun-

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk

By H. L. Kergosien, D. C.

CHANGE AND STATE ALMOST A SONG

Gray Castle hotel of Pass Chris tian, with frontage of some 400 feet was sold at a trustee's sale at Gulf port this week to W. B. Monroe for \$35,000. The outstanding bonded authority conferred upon me in a subindebtedness of the hotel approximates \$100,000 with the Mississippi Jensen, recorded in Book 25, pages a majority of the bonds.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK.

Whereas, I, Edward I. Jones, ar the Substituted Trustee, under the provisions of and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me in substitution of trustee made by Stafford, Derbes and Roy, Inc., corded in Book 25, pages 582-583 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi, and under a certain deed of trust made by B. F. Mc-Callister on the 7th day of August, pear in the various sequences are 1928, which deed of trust was given way to secure a certain indebtedness to talks and sings for the first time Stafford, Derbes and Roy Inc. evion the screen and proves himself denced by seven certain promissory doubly funny in doing so: Anita notes, and which said deed of trust is Trixie | recorded in Book No. 25, pages 547 Friganza, Dorothy Sebastian, Karl 549 thereof, of the Records of Mort-Dane, John Miljan, Gwen Lee, Lion- gages and Deeds of Trust on Land in the Chancery Clerk's office in Hancock County, Mississippi, and,

Whereas the said B. F. McCallister has failed and refused to pay the amount due on one of said notes, which became due on August be seen at one time or another in its 7th, 1929, or any part thereof at or since the maturity thereof, and said Song hits by Roy Turk and Fred | deed of trust providing that in the E. Ahlert and ballet creations by event of default in the payment of Sammy Lee, are other novelties of any one of said notes all of the remaining notes become due and payable, and the holder of said notes having requested the foreclosure of the said deed of trust,

Therefore I will on MONDAY, JUNE 2ND, 1930.

auction for cash to the highest and stake; thence on a course south to best bidder at the front door of the a stake; thence on a course west to County Courthouse in the City of the center of section 22; thence north Bay St. Louis, during legal hours, to the place of beginning, containing the following described property sit- ten (10) acres, more or less, which uated in Hancock County, Mississip- | includes the old "Adelar Favre" home pi, and more particularly described place; said lands being in Township and as described in said deed of 9, South of Range 15 West in Hantrust as follows, to-wit:

SW4 of SE4 and SE4 of SW 1/4 (80 acres) and that portion of the SW 4 of the SW 4 lying east of the highway containing 10.85 acres, more or less, (total 90.85) acres), all in Section 3, Township 7, the beneficiary herein, by warranty South, Range 15 West, according to deed of even date herewith." the United States Government Survev thereof.

As witness my signature hereto affixed on the day of the first publication and posting of this notice be-EDWARD I. JONES.

Substituted Trustee NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF

LAND Whereas, C. E. Willock, on the 12th, day of September, 1927, exlands therein described to George R. Rea to secure an indebtedness to W. S. Campbell, which deed of trust is | to-wit: recorded in Book 22 pages 421-422 A young French alienist was show- of the record of Mortgages and Deeds ing his father through the asylum in of Trust on Land in Hancock County,

Whereas, the said W. S. Campbell The young man's father was inter- | signed and transferred all his inter-

Whereas, the said Merchants Bank | 3312 in said Court of G. W. LOGAN. of trust as the owner of said indebt- | said land above described, wherein edness by an instrument of writing you are defendants. executed on the 6th, day of May, 1930 and recorded in Book 25 pages 1930. 584-585 of the above mentioned rec-Under and by virtue of the will ords of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust

Whereas, default has been made in cording to the terms of the note evidencing same, and the undersigned described land situated in the County

Now, therefore, I, the undersigned substituted trustee will on MONDAY, THE 2ND. DAY OF

JUNE. 1930 within legal hours at the front door

ern line of Lot No. 169 of the First confirm complainants tax title to stake; thence North 53 degrees 4 record in Book D-3, page 224. The minutes East (as referred to South above two tracts will be sold togeth- line of Lot 169) 130.8 feet, to the southwestern line of Front Street; thence southeasterly along said street line 194 feet to the place of beginning. Being a part of Lot No. 169 of the First Ward of said City of Bay

St. Louis. Second: The South 109.8 feet of Lot No. 170 of the First Ward of said

The lot numbers herein given are in accordance with the present official plat of said City of Bay St. Louis, made by E. S. Drake, Civil Engineer, and filed in the office of the Chan-Clermont Harbor, according to the cery Clerk of Hancock County, Mis- monts from this date, or they will be sissippi, on May 1, 1923: Said land may be further describ-

ed as being those lots designated with in the red lines as shown on a You are summoned to appear be- map or sketch made by E. S. Drake Mr. R. C. KING Tells a Wonderful fore the Chancery Court of the and which map or sketch is attached County of Hancock in said State, at to a deed from W. S. Campbell to the rules on the Second Monday of May said C. E. Willock dated September, A. D. 1930 to defend the suit No. 7, 1927 and recorded in Book E-1 with rats. Losing chickens, eggs,

W. W. STOCKSTILL. Substituted Trustee. Beach Drug Store.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

Whereas, I, Edward I. Jones, am the Substituted Trustee. under the provisions of and by virtue of the stitution of trustee made by Charles Bond and Mortgage Company holding 498-499 of the records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi, and under a certain deed of trust made by Edouard F. Henriques, on the 3rd day of September, 1926, which deed of trust was given to secure a certain indebtedness to Charles Jensen, evidenced by a certain promissory note, and which said deed of trust is recorded in Book No. 21, page 263-264 thereof, of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in the Chancery Clerk's Office in Hancock County, Mississippi, and,

Whereas the said Edouard F. Henriques has failed and refused to pay the amount due on said note, or any part thereof at or since the maturity thereof, and the holder of said note having requested the foreclosure of the said deed of trust. Therefore I will on

MONDAY, JUNE 2ND, 1930.

offer for sale and will sell at public auction for cash to the highest and best bidder at the front door of the County Court House in the City of Bay St. Louis, during legal hours, the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly described and as described in said deed of trust as fol-

lows, to-wit: East half (E½) of the Southwest quarter (SW 4) of Section 15; the East half (E½) of the Northwest quarter (NW1/4) of Section 22, Township 9, South of Range 15 West. Hancock County, Mississippi.

Also a piece or parcel of land described as beginning at the northwest corner of the West half (W16) of the Northeast quarter (NE 1/4) in Section 22, and from thence along the section line between Sections 15 offer for sale and will sell at public and 22,, on a course due east to a

> cock County, Mississippi. Said land being further described in said deed of trust as follows: "The lands herein conveyed and warranted are those identical lands acquired by the grantor herein from

> As witness my signature hereto affixed on the date of the first publication and posting of this notice being the 9th day of May, 1930. EDWARD I. JONES,

> > Substituted Trustee. **CHANCERY SUMMONS**

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI:

To GULF COAST DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, and all persons having or claiming any /interest, legal or equitable, in the following described ecuted a deed of trust conveying the land situated in the County of Hancock in said state, and sold for taxes on the 2nd, day of April, A. D. 1928,

Lots 13 and 22, Square 25, Town of Clermont Harbor according to the official plat of said town on file and of record in the office of the Clerkof the Chancery Court of said Coun-

You are summoned to appear be-A. D. 1930 to defend the suit No. The same being a suit to quiet and

This the 16th day of April A. D. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. By H. L. Kergosien, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To MRS. A. E. BECKER, and all persons having or claiming any interest, legal or equitable, in the following of Hancock in said State and sold for taxes on the 2nd, day of April, A. D. 1928, to-wit:

Lot 10 Square 31, Town of Clermont Horbar, according to the official plat of said town on file and of record in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said county. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, at rules on the Second Monday of May A. D. 1930 to defend the suit No. 3313 in said Court of G. W. LOGAN. The same being a suit to quiet and

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. By H. L. Kergosien, D. C. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Administrator's notice to creditors of

BRUNER D. SMITH. Letters of Administration having been granted on the 16th day of April 1930, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Bruner D. Smith of Hancock County, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six förever barred.

This the 29th day of April, 1930. LEO W. SEAL, Administrator.

Story About Rats Read It.

"For months my place was alive 3314 in said Court of G. W. LOGAN.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants tax title to said land above described, wherein you are defendants.

1, 1927 and recorded in Book E-1 with rats. Losing chickens, eggs, feed. Friend told me to try RAT-SNAP. I did. Somewhat disappointed at first not seeing many dead rats, but in a few days didn't see a live one. What were not killed are not 655c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by

This the 16th day of April A. D. Dated this the 8th day of May, A. around my place. RAT-SNAP sure does the trick." Three sizes, 35c,

Observance of "Round Up" week April 29 to May 6, by the local Post said Henry Capdepon in summing up player, they coincide perfectly. the net gains made, and discussing Friday night.

is in keeping with similar gains zona." made nationally by the Legion. Having stärted its membership ef. fort early this season the Legion nationally by March 1 was running almost 150,000 ahead of the same date of the previous year.

"Increased memebrship in the Legion gives the organization strength to accomplish more for the disabled man, his dependents and the community. The local post of the Leeran in this community what service | doubly secure by his work in the | Biloxi, were visitors to this city on it can and an opportunity to join the

"Not the least important results of the local Legion members contracting veterans in this city was that of giving them information on curately. He works through the charm all their own. State and national Legion Service Departments and provides valuable aid to veteran.

"The local Legion Post members will dveote their attention to the matter of undertaking a wow while community service program. . The Legion will study more than two- love affairs, both laid and filmed in hundred-fifty different typescof un- South western Utah. The company selfish service which Legion's Posts of more than 200 players and techare giving with a view of a apting nicians, under the direction of Althem to this community. The or- fred Santell, spent two months ganization is having what promises among the rugged grandeur of Zion to be its most active and suchessful National Park during production

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You pay us every month like

you pay rent. At the end of so

gardens and beauty belong to

Save Money With Us.

If you do not care to build or

buy a home now, start saying

with us. So much aside ery month will later serve you in

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many years the house with its

the building and loan plan.

BAY JEWELRY

J. L. BYNUM

Watchmaker & Jeweler

All Work Guaranteed

Own Your Home and Garden.

BAXTER PICKED FOR ABLEST ACTING OF PAST SEASON

Fox Actor Featured in "The Arizona Kid" Honored For "In Old Arizona" Portrayal.

Baxter's fine work on the screen the meeting held at the courthouse has recently won recognition by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts American Legion was able in this the first award for the best screen law firm of McDonald and Marshall, spirited endeavor to increase mater- performance during 1929-a tribute left on Thursday for Chicago on a ially the membership. This increase to his famous role in "In Old Ari- professional visit in the interest of

It is a signal honor for this expert tel at Pass Christian. actor, who created a new type of film hero in "In Old Arizona." The public and the experts are in agreement—and that makes it unani-

George Ade once said that when he found a sprig of laurel resting on his brow, he believed in "letting it lay there." But Warner Baxter, who promises to make his fame day, doesn't intend to rest on his for a cash consideration of \$5,000.

Among the many features of "The lief. The Legion post has a service sing during the production but their la. officer fam har with such masters songs are cld-world Spanish melowho always stands ready to give, dies, love songs that probably were without cost, any assistance possible composed long before Columbus to veterans in filing their claims ac- ventured westward and that have a

> In the realistic dance-hall sequences, several popular tones of the Eighties are sung in keeping with

"The Arizona Kid" is a glamorous tale of a debonair bandit and his and all the interior scenes were taken in real buildings, erected on the deserted site of an old "ghost city" on the southern border of the Judge-But if you were doing Park. Carol Lombard and Mrs. nothing wrong why did you run when Jiminez play leading roles in the you sa wthe policeman approaching?, picture and the supporting cast in-Prisoner-I thought he wanted to cludes Hank Mann, Walter P. Lewis, sell me a ticket for the Policemen's Arthur Stone, Sidney Bracy and Wilfred Lucas.

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

DOESN'TETVIME RENT STOOD OO SPAN

TEMS OF INTEREST TAKEN FROM THE SEA COAST ECHO FILES.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Although not unexpected, the news of the death of Engene Ladner at his home in New Orleans was received here with profound regret by the nu-Popular acclaim is one thing, and merous friends and acquaintances of the Father of Waters to join Louis-artistic endorsement another. Some the Ladner family. Mr. Ladner died iana and Mississippi with rail and times they agree, and sometimes at his home, 1915 Octavia street on vehicle traffic lanes, will be dediously with other Leg on Posts over not. But in the case of Warner Tuesday morning, from nephritis, following an illness of two years, ouring celebration May 20. which time every endeavor known to science was resorted to and exhaust-

the owner of the Mexican Gulf Ho-

Forstner at Lena Villa.

Mr. T. Ray Carey visited friends at

Mrs. (Widow) Edward Hellwige matters growing out of their war. Ariozna Kid," is the fact that it has and little daughters have gone to time service; such as compensation no "theme songs." Both Baxter Canada, where they will spend the

spent Monday in New Orleans.

yesterday morning.

daughter of Mrs. Timothy Ladner, truss, 180 feet long, extends out to from typhoid. Dr. Rush is the at- the east anchor pier of the cantilevtending physician and under his at- er span. The Louisiana approach tendion the patient is doing as well consists of a steel trestle 4110 feet

building in the near future.

We understand Mr. Sylvester Ladner, the well known and efficient depot agent at Dunbar, La., for the L.& N. will shortly be transferred 40 feet below the ground line. by his company to Mississippi City.

Mr. W .L. Wallace, private secretary to Congressman E. J. Bowers, reached here from Washington Saturday morning and was most cordially greeted by his many loyal friends and acquaintances.

A "measuring party" was given at Clarence Saucier. the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Drake last evening for the benefit of the Methodist parsonage repair fund. The affair was a success in every way, and a goodly sum was realized for a worthy cause.

Attorney Robt. L. Genin left during the early part of the week for Houston and other Texas points on professional business.

stration agent, is attending a convention of economic interests at Gulfport this week.

Miss Mae Hudson, of Gulfport, assistant teacher in the Waveland public school, is stopping with Mrs. O. Fayard and daughters in Main

Mr. E. J. Arceneaux, the courteus and progressive proprietor of Arcerenaux's Cash Grocery, is receiving the congratulations and best wishes of his masy friends on the occasion of the arrival of a daughter at his home. Both mother

Mr. Harry Korner, life-long and well known resident of this place, left last week for Detroit, Michigan, where he intends residing in future Mr. Korner recently sold his farm and residence at the mouth of Jor dan river, near this city, and intends devoting his time in future to

A hydro-plane here from Biloxi Thursday morning attracted considerable attention. During the day frequent flights were taken and several of our residents took advantage of the opportunity at \$10.00 a "lift" and were delighted with their

Mr. Leo Fahey, son of Mrs. Lena D. Fahey ,left Sunday for St. Louis, Mo., where he enters upon his second year's study for the priesthood. Mr. Fahey was located at St. Bene-

Mrs. Carrie Jones, of Clarksdale, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Minnie Briggs at her home on the beach front, has returned to her

The Bay St. Louis Maccabee band, recently organized in this city, filled its first out-of-town engagement last Saturday night when its memhors hourneyed to New Orleans and

WILL MEAN VAST ECONOMY IN TIME

SEA COAST BOHO, PRIDAY, MAY 9, 1980

Elaborate Observance to Be Staged as Structure Is Thrown Open.

Vicksburg, Miss., -Dixie's newest and most expensive bridge, spanning

Built by Harry E. Bovay at an approximate cost of \$7,000,000, the new span connects Vicksburg with Delta Point, La. Completion of the bridge will permit the elimination of costly train and automobile ferry operations.

Time required for crossing the river here will be reduced an hour for motorists, and a greater time saving will be effected for freight and passenger trains.

Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war, has accepted an invitation to attend the opening celebration, and Governor Theodore G. Bilbo and Governor Huey P. Long of the sister states are expected to be there. The Vicksburg Chamber of Commerce is making plans for the dem-

Events included in the celebration are a parade of decroated floats, an 18-hole golf tournament, a parade of various types of water craft, a baseball game and a pyrotechnical display to be fired from the river.

The bridge carries an 18-foot highway and a single track railroad, both inside the trusses and at the same level. The Yazoo and Mississippi Valley and the Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific railroads will use the bridge, abandoning the train

The main river crossing, 2921 feet long, consists of a cantilever structure about 100 feet long and four truss spans. The railroad approach on the Mississippi side is a single track spur about 4000 feet long with heavy cuts and fills and a 160-foot tunnel followed by 300 feet of steel trestle from abutment It is with regret we learn of the to east pier No. 1. A separate steel critical illness of Miss Myrtle Field, trestle carrying the highway deck long and a fill of 3000 feet long.

The highway deck is a concrete slab 18 feet wide and six inches thick on a structural steel floor system. The railroad deck is open, creosoted ties being placed directly on logitudinal steel girder stringers. The substructure of the truss

spans consists of eight piers, one on each bank and six in the river. The bank piers are carried on piling, the base of the west bank pier being

furnished music for the parade by the Behrman forces. The following named compose the band: R. C. Engman, Charles Banderet, G. Y. Blaize, James Taconi, W. H. Starr, Gaspard Maurigi, August Schindler, Ferdinand Ramond, Simon Engman, Anthony Loicano, Fred Choina, L. C. Carver, Farantas Carver and

E. Van Whitfield sold his restau- his premises. rant business on the beach front this week to a party from Houston, Texas, who has already assumed the active ownership. Mr. Whitfield sold the business in order to give his undivided time to his official duties at | can do much to reduce the mosquithe courthouse.

Postcards received by local ciate such cooperation, and in any friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wisner show a picture of the couple rid-ing in a Jinriksha at Manila, P. I. Mr. Wisner writes that from there the party will sail to Vancouver and ex- people are few, while of several pect to be in Bay St. Louis and home again about October 1st.

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WEEKLY HEALTH SUG-

GESTIONS

By Felix J. Underwood, M. D.,

State Board of Health.

MOSQUITOES.

Spring rains, warmer weather,

and tin cans, pails or any other re-

ceptacles that hold water are a com-

bination that will guarantee mosqui-

toes to any householder that toler-

ates the accumulation of trash on

Many health departments are

making preparations to wage the

annual war on msoquitoes. Regard-

less of whether such activities are

planned, every Mississippi citizen

to nuisance through his own efforts. The health departments will appre-

event, the householder will benefit.

many kinds, breed in water only. Fortunately the species that annoy

felt. Attention paid to the follow-

ing and similar points will largely

reduce the opportunities for mos-

quito breeding. Remove all trash

from the back yard, including old

cans, pails, bottles, and automobile

tires or bodies. Clean up the pre-

mises. Put new washers in leaky

hydrants. Screen rain-water bar-

rels or oil them regularly. Get

some top-minnows and place them

in lily pools and cisterns. Look

over the roof gutters and drain-

spouts and remove trash and

straighten up any sagged portions.

Fit tight covers to water closet

Change the water in flower vases

frequently. The effluent from the

septic tanks should discharge into

on the surface mosquito breeding

will occur. If there are low spots

in the yard where water stands for

days after a rain, either fill or drain

these places. In any event before

complaint is made about mosquitoes

flush tanks.

Mosquitoes, of which we have

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ury and the home-like atmos-

phere of The Roosevelt where

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pitality are lived up to the year-

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have a little bigger fund to draw on for household expenses?

about.-London Passing Show.

It seems the officials of Mississip pi are all trying to oust one another. They forget the old ditty about "you in your corner, and I in mine."-Mobile Register.

One reason why the relation between Big Business and farming is Employee—No, it isn't that. My so uneven is because Big Business future wife knows exactly how much gets promissory notes from the far-I get, and I would like a little extra mers, while from Big Business the for my own use that she doesn't know | farmers get only promises.—Mobile Register.

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Miss Katie Wolbrecht, of Summit, Miss., is the guest of Mrs. Chas.

Pearlington on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Combel, of new outdoor picture, "The Arizo- Wednesday. They came over to sign na Kid," which will be at the A. & the deeds transferring their former home to John Henry of Bay St. Louis,

claims, insurance and veteran re- and Mona Maris, the leading lady, greater part of the summer at Quil-

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hoffmann ferries.

After a mont's visit to Bay St. Louis friends, Mrs. Jane Weinburg, for years a resident of this city, returned to her home in New Ordeans

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sauge were business visitors to New Orleans on Thursday. They are preparing for a grand re-opening in their new

TEN YEARS AGO.

Miss Sallie Cirlot, county demon-

Mrs. Juanita Hicks, of Richmond, Va., reached here during the week, and will spend a while visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. G. Telhiard in Ulman avenue.

and the little on are doing well.

mechanical pursuit.

dict's Abby. Covington, La., last year. The best wishes of the com-munity follow him in his studies.

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their intentions five days in advance

of the ceremony, if they are under

stautory age, a bill passing the House provides. The bill goes back to the

Senate with the amendment, it having

come over to the House fixing the

age of girls and boys alike at 21 years. The vote was 78 to 16. The measure, which was sponsored by most of the women's organizations of the state, provides that applications of minors shall remain on public file for five days, and that notice must be sent by registered mail to parents of the minors. Any interested party, parent or guardian, can protest the marriage in chancery

A circuit court judge, on application of the parent or guardian, may waive the five-day requirement.

The bill was advocated on the floor by Mrs. Waiter Clark of Coahoma who, declaring herself to be "just a plain woman legislator," said she wished she "had the tongue of an angel" to plead for the passage of the sail.

Couples desiring to be married in Mississippi must file an application with the circuit court announcing

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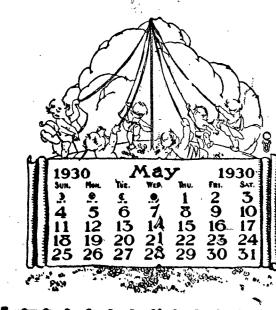
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CIGARETTES, 2 pkgs25c
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PORK & BEANS, Campbell's 2 cans15c
OLEO, Valley Park, per pound17c
OLEO, Ger Nut, per pound19c
BLACK DF AUGHT, per pkg19c
SYRUP OF PEPSIN, per bottle48c
RICE, Blue Rose, 5 pounds25c
SLICED BACON, per pound24c
BOILED HAM, Seminole per pound45c
DRY \$ALT MEAT, reg. sides per pound18c

The Sea Minest Echo



CITY ECHOES.

-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert S. De Ben and young daughter, Melanie, are out from New Orleans and will spend the from New Orleans and will spend the from New Orleans and will spend the month of May at the De Ben summer villa on South Beach Boulevard, possibly remaining a part of June.

-City Attorney R. L. Genin spent the early part of the week in Jackson in the interest of professional business. A former member of the legilature, he is well known in the capital city and many friends welcome frequent visits.

Company on page 3.

Shields, was the victim of acute in- The property is better known as the College, and Arthur A. Scafide sec- in the folders giving the program: digestion at his Waveland home dur- Dr. Day place and plans have been retary Zay St. Louis Rotary Club, re- "to afford an opportunity for the ing the early part of the week and completed by Smith & Norwood, turned home Saturday from Lake Sisters and Alumnae of the South to for a while his condition was serious, coast architects, for building of an Charles, La., where they attended become better acquainted with the remaining undetermined for a period English type dwelling, using the pres. the annual conference of District aims and ideals of the International of tweny-four hours. Dr. H. S. Lew- ent two-story brick and stucco struc- Rotary for the Seventeenth district. Federation of Catholic Alumnae." is was the attending physician.

Our beautiful city has been en front roadway back have been sloped Bay St. Louis Rotary Club. He was tivities including Catholic education, hanced the past forthight with the in a manner that is appealing to the chairman of the Boys' Work Com- literature and social service, will be wealth of gorgeous flowers blooming | eye and seems practical and, in the mittee and addressed the convention. | explained in detail. in gardens on every side. It is hard opinion of many, exceeds the ter Both Rotarians are loud in their The program opens Saturday, May to say which is the more predominant race plan which was adopted by sev praise of the success of the meeting 17, 10 a.m., and at noon a luncheon flower of this spring's crop, however, property owners during and the splendid hospitality of the past year. The new Gex place, people of South-West Louisiana, pea, multi-colored blossoms with rare when completed, will add considerated sweetest fragrance. From the ably to the beauty of the valuable white Rocks and Red Rocks, sell at ception, complete the first day's pro-

ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George R. going forward or backward and that Rea, returned to her home in Wesson as the car grazed by him he reached

will also witness the Pasion Play jury. at Omeramuga. -Don't forget this Sunday is Mother's Day. The ATLAS DRUG STORE has a complete line of Whitman's candies decorated with the pink carnation. Leave your order

and we will deliver for you Sunday -Mr. and Mrs. Berchmans Wilremain until Sunday. They were recently married, Mrs. Wilbert before ing the arm. The baby escaped inher marriage being Miss Marie Gross, | jury. and are touring the Southern section of the country, arriving here from Houston, Texas. Mr. Wilbert is graduate of St. Stanislaus and is

per dozen. Egg Plants, Sweet Per per, Hot Pepper, 50 cents per hundred. Tomatoes, 25c per hundred. Boudin Store, Third Street, Telephone 58.

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MOTHER'S DAY IS WORTHY EXPRESSION

Mother's Day, now a national observance, is a worthy expression of the love in the hearts of children for their dearest friend, their mother. Throuhout America in the various churches there will be found on Sunday May 15, time to pause from the usual routine of service and pay a tribute to mother. Whereas it will be an individual observance on the part of each son and daughter, yet the national character of the day will be seen in coordinated effort to

pay homage and honor to mother. A verse which is significant of the Louis, died Friday afternoon, place of mother in each child's heart is this, written by Nora Messner Bur-

Oh, years may come, and years may But there can be no other, 'To fill the place, or know the praise, That you deserve, dear Mother?

Mother's Day became a public ob servance in 1916, largely as the result of the efforts of Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelph'a. President Woodrow Wilson approved a resolution May 8, 1914 providing that "the second Sunday of May hereafter be designed and known as Mother's Day." This resolution was introduced in the House of Representatives by J. Thomas Heflin, now a senator. He introduced this resolution at the request of Miss Jarvis. Following the approval of the reso. lution by President Wilson the next day he issued the first annual proclamation directing governmental officials to display the United States Flag on all public buildings and inviting the people of the country to display the flag at their homes, as an expression of love and reverence for the mothers of our country.

Miss Jarvis conceived the idea for a national Mother's Day in 1908 three years after the death of her own mother, Mrs. Anna M. Jarvis. She nation on Mother's Day. "This flower was chosen because it typifies the beauty, truth and fidelity of mother love," she said.

Later custom has introduced the practice of wearing a white flower for the deceased mother and a red flower in tribue to the iliving mother. This custom is not universal but prevails in many parts of the country. While the carnation is the official Mother's Day flower, where this flower is not obtainable any white and red flower is worn.

We would like to offer a tribute to Our Mothers: We thank God for them, we pray God's richest blessing on them; we honor their sacrifices for us; we esteem their love for us the lovliest gift that the world holds and an intimation of the glories of heaven; we ask their forgiveness for our failures to make them proud of us and we beg-them to forget the sorrows we have caused them; we renew our covenant to better husbands, wives, brothers, sisters friends, fathers and mothers, because of the example of mother's love they have given us:

INJURES ARM

Alan Vairin is suffering from an injured right arm from which the flesh has been painfully cut or scrap. ed, the accident occurring, it is said, on the North Beach Boulevard Sunday afternoon as he was walking across the street. It is said that Dr. C. L. Horton driving his car was headed southward on this street and -Miss Decima Rea, after a visit that as Mr. Vairin saw Dr. Horton's the home of her brother and sis- car approaching he hesitated as to Monday morning by way of New Or-leans. Miss Rea will leave from tor in an effort to pull himself from New York next month for a tour of injury by the car. Mr. Vairin is be-Europe, visiting nine countries and ing treated by Dr. Horton for the in-

BREAKS ARM

Mrs. J. J. Fordinal had the misfortune to break her right arm Sunday. She was said to be going down the steps at her back porch at her home bert, of Plaquemine, La., are regis- carrying her baby in her arms when tered at the Hotel Weston and will her foot slipped, became caught in

IS IMPROVING

Mrs. Bobbitt Sonier of Nicholson St. Joseph's Academy Alum--Okra Plants, 25c. 100 Large the King's Daughters Emergency nae Will Attend Dixie Conavenue who has been a patient at Mixed California Zennias Plants, Hospital for two weeks is reported many inquiring friends.

Company at Kiln and later at Lum- Alumnae. -Extensive improvements are not- berton in responsible capacity and Mrs. G. Y. Blaize and Mrs. C. Mar-

and sweetest fragrance. From the gardens of Fahev's Drug Store, a generous supply of sweet pea blesch line.

You don't have to cut weeds on some some to The Ecke office, Mrs. Edwin Fahey having scored an unusual success of seed planted last October. The colors are varied and the blessoms integers we have yet seen. He sweeds Atlanted is fair to the planted and the

UNCLB OF OF CHILDREN'S LOVE LT.-GOVN'R. MRS. S. D. SILER IS HOSTESS AT BRIDGE. DIESHBRE

Louis, Aged 86, Survived By Large Family—Was **Prominent**

Thomas William Adam, well-know and promient citizen of Bay St o'clock, at the home of his son, J. P Adam, at the age of 86 years, following an illness of the past two years which became acute three weeks prior to his passing away.

Mr. Adam was an uncle to Lt. Gov. Bidwell Adam, of Mississippi, and Welch, Geo. E. Pitcher, Sara Power, also a half brother of Hon. E. J. Adam, former newspaper publisher R. Rea, H. C. Glover, A. K. Roy, at Pass Christian and at present president Board of Supervisors, Harrison county. He was a native of Chas. Jinks, John Green, E. J. Boz-New Orleans and resident of Bay St. Louis the past forty years, and always known as a man of sterling character.

He was a Confederate veteran and at the time of his death a member of the Hancock county Pension Board and served the city in various capacities from time to time, for many years serving as city meat inspector | Gaiety Club of Logtown at the Maand general health inspector.

He is survived by four sons, Emile. John S. J. Philip and Alfonso, and one daughter, Mrs. Annette Damborino, all of Bay St. Louis, 19 grand children and 19 great grand-children. His wife preceded him to the grave two years ago.

He is also survived by a number of sisters, two of whom are older adopted the second Sunday of May in religion as Sister Mary of the because her mother's birthday fell on Cross, of the order of St. Jospeh, at chestra of Gulfport. Delectable the court house during office hours that date in 1908. She it was who cross, of the order of St. Jospeh, at chestra of Gulfport. that date in 1908. She it was who New Orleans. The others are Mrs. Lucina Demoran, Miss Josephine Adam, of New Orleans, and Mrs. Porter Han, of Biloxi, who attended the funeral.

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon, 3:30 o'clock, from the J. P. Adam's home to the church of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic church, where Rev. Father Patrick McAlpine offic ated, at the burial service and with interment at St. Mary's ceme

Mr. Adam was a gentleman of the old school, a fine type of Southerner, an excellent citizen and his death a distinct loss to the community.

ROUTE IS BACKED

Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce To Ask New Orleans Aid in Getting The Road

The Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce at the regular monthly meeting held Tuesday night passed a motion to send a resolution requesting all possible assistance in getting he short route between New Orleans and the Coast built as a paved road, to the following: New Orleans Cotton Exchange, board of trade. wholesale grovers' association, motor league, stock exchange, New Orleans Association of Commerce and Young Men's Business Club. This resolution follows several meetings held on the Coast regarding the short route and is in keeping with the local commerce body's policy of backing this short

The attendance at the meeting Tuesday night was unanimously large and much interest shown in matters pertaining to the Coast's prosperity and development.

The \$2.50 in gold given as an attendance prize by President Geo. R. Rea was won by Dr. James A. Evans.

DELEGATES PLAN REPRESENTING BAY AT BILOXI MEET

ference In Biloxi

Headquarters for the Dixie Confer ence will be at the Buena Vista. The Bro. Peter, president St. Stanislaus purpose of this conference is stated ing of supervisors.

IN SOCIAL CROLES (By Our Society Editor)

Mrs. S. D. Siler was the gracious

hostess Friday at a delightful bridge party entertaining at her love y South Beach Boulevard home. The reception rooms were beautifully dressed for the afternoon. Assisting T. W. Adam, of Bay St. Mrs. Siler in receiving her guests was Mrs. E. J. Lacoste. After a pleasant afternoon with the ever fascinating game of bridge scores gave prizes to Mrs. L. E. Kenney, first, Mrs. Chas. G. Moresu, second and Mrs. John Welch, cut prize. The prizes were books on Louisiana. Cooling punch was served during the game and a dainty party menu of frozen ice fruit salad and tea. the color scheme of rose being carried out in all appoint. ments. On each plate was placed a rose colored sweetnes blossom these flowers a gift to the hostess from Mrs. Moreau. Mrs. Siler's guests for this pleasant party were: Mesdames Chas. G. Moreau, Joseph Bernard, A. P. Smith, Owen Crawford, John E. J. Lacoste, W. J. Harrison, Geo. K. W. Pepperdene, W.W. Partridge. E. J. Leonhard, L. E. Kenney, John Bryan, J. C. Buckley, C. L. Skatvold, onier, and the Misses Emma Edwards, Evaline Lacoste and Decima Rea, the latter of Wesson, Miss.

GAIETY/CLUB HOLDS

ANNUAL SPRING DANCE. One of the outstanding social events of the past week was the dance Friday night given by the sonic Hall, as the annual spring entertainment of the club. Fully 300 guests were in attendance at the dance which proved unusually delighful. The ball room was decorated in a color scheme of pink and green and all lights were shaded in deep rose, creating an atmosphere of singular charm suited as a background for the many beautifully gowned women and

The committee responsible for this lovely affair was headed by three active members. Misses Irene and Lucille Weston and Lollie, Belle Sum-

their escorts. The music for the

evening was furnished by Slade's Or.

KING'S DAUGHTERS TO MEET MONDAY

The regular May meeting of the Bay St. Louis Circle of King's Daughters and Sons will be held Monday afternoon, 3 o'clock, at the Hotel Weston and all members are asked to be present. The circle acknowledges the following secent gifts to the hospital for furnishing a room for the probation nurse: sheets from Mrs. B.R. Engman; feather pillows, Mrs. Gillard; bed and mattress, Miss Emma Edwards; chest of drawers, Mrs. Rene de Montluzin; mirror, H. W. Oosinach; chair, Mr. H. de S. Gil-

COLLEGE PROFESSOR VISITS WEDNESDAY

Dr. J. L. Johnson, president of Mis-Emanuel Baptist church at Hatties- not being given here. burg, were visitors to Bay St. Louis Wednesday afternoon as guests of Rev. W. E. Allen, pastor of the Bay St. Louis and Pass Christiah Baptist church and taught at Woman's College. The Hattiesburg men were on the Coast for the annual picnic of the college held at the city park, Gulfport, and were part of the large number from the colloge who visited the Bay during the Coast drive given

TO BROADCAST.

Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, a member of the Gulfport Garden Club, has been placed on the broadcasting program of this club for the Blossom Time hour, Saturday, 3 to 3:30 o'clock ,May 17, over station WGCM She has been asked to discuss the growing of Easter Lilies, a plant that she has had excellent success in raising in her own garden. Each Saturday afternoon Blossom Time is observed over station WGCM and the programs are designed to take in the Bay St. Louis in about two weeks. problems of the Coast section.

New Member Takes Seat

Charles B. Murphy, newly elected supervisor from district 1, took his seat Monday with the Hancock counident pro-tem and who was elected years. ed in process about the premises re- later was county civil engineer for key, alternate, are the accredited president at the April meeting following notification of the resignation of H. S. Weston, former president of PROBATIONER AT the board, presided at the May meet-

Returns From Hospital

Mrs. Jack Ladner who has been under treatment for three months at Hotel Dieu in New Orleans during which time she underwent a serious Although still quite weak she is much improved and on the road to recov-

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VOTERS SLOWLY

A. G. Favre, Clerk, Asks All Who Have Not Registered to do so At Once

A. G. Favre, county clerk, has completed a visit to every voting precinct in Hancock county for the purpose of registering all voters in accordance with the registration the county required this year. He explains that in order for a voter in the county to cast a vote in the August primaries for United States senstor and congressman it is necessary to register by July 4. Further, in order to vote in the state and county elections next year voters must reigster by July

Although many in the county have registered yet many others have not yet done so, Mr. Favre states. He announces that he is keeping open books at the court house all the time for anyone to register and that if it is inconvenient for anyone to go to fruit punch was served throughout that if they will notify him either by phone or letter that he will make a MOTHER'S DAY special appointment after office hours in order to secure all registration of voters in the county.

He calls attention that notices have been mailed out to all who have not registered and states that in some instances the notices have been mailed Day service at the First Methodist to those who have registered under church Sunday in observance of natdifferent name from that used on the books preceding this present registration, a woman, for example, having registered before her marriage under her maiden name may have already this year registered under her married name but may receive a notice that she has not registered, or a man may have registered with his initials this time and used his full name

at a former time, hence causing the clerk to be unable to determine if he has or has not registered at this time. and he asks that where such a con dition as this occurs that those receiving the notices who have already registered just to disregard the no-

Basing his figures on the registration of last year Mr. Favre announces the following voters who have not as yet registered: Logtown, 45; Ansley, 3; Gainesville, 5; Aaron Academy, 14; Flat Top, 23; Caesar, 22; Crane Creek, 48; Catahoula, 25; Fenton, 14; Standard, 42; Kiln, 89; Lakeshore, sissippi Woman's College, Hatties- 15; Waveland, 32; Bay St. Louis, beburg, and Rev. Spencer, pastor of tween 200 and 250, the exact figure

> Mr. Favre calls attention to the new d'stricting of the precincts which show Catahoula divided so that this box ceases to exist and the voters vote at either Caesar or Kiln; that part of Standard now votes at Fenton; and that a new box has been created at Gravel Pit which is formed from part of Gainesville.

> The number of voters who had registered up to and inclusive of Wednesday of this week follows: Logtown 186; Ansley, 39; Ga nesville, 37; Aaron Academy, 88; Flat Top, 94; Caesar, 98; Crane Creek, 70; Catahoula, 44; Fenton, 80; Standard 146; Kiln, 234; Lakeshore, 131; Waveland, 247; Bay St. Louis, 874; Gravel Pit, 16.

PURCHASES BOAT

Robert Camors has purchased handsome 30-foot cabin cruiser through C. A. Breath, Sr., this boat having been shipped from New York by steamer and expected to arrive in full Coast giving talks on subjects This boat promises to be one of the related to the practical gardening handsomest pleasure crafts in the waters of Bay St. Louis and the Coast. The purchase price is quoted

Clerk Visits

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sherard of Delegates from Bay St. Louis will ty board of supervisors following his Vicksburg were recent visitors in -Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Skatvold left attend the Dixie Conerence of the oath which was administered by the the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Saturday morning for Memphis, International Federation of Catholic | clerk, A.G. Favre, and was welcomed | Favre of Main street. Mr. Sherard | 32-volt | Frigidaire. Mrs. James Tenn., to make that city their future Alumnae to be held at Biloxi, May by the four members of the board. is chancery clerk of Warren county Munton, Kiln, Miss. IDE sprayed on them will kill them home. Mr. Skatvold for years was 17, 18, 19, the local delegates to Emilio Cue, supervisor from the Bay and Mr. Favre is chancery clerk of for the season. Get it at the ATLAS connected with the Hines Lumber represent the St. Jospeh's Academy St. Louis district, who has been serv- Hancack county and these two clerks ing the board for some time as pres- have been good friends for some

LOCAL HOSPITAL

Miss Katie Strahan of Pearlington was admitted Monday morning to the King's Daughters Emergency Hospi tal here as the first probation nurse to be received at the hospital. She has signified her intention of learning the fundamentals of trained operation, was able to return to her nursing under the supervision of home here Thursday of last week. Mrs. C. E. Craft, supenintendent at the hospital.

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CLASS ENJOYS PICNIC

Members of the first, second and third year Home Economics Classes of Bay High, enjoyed a picnic at Henderson Point on Saturday. The chief enjoyments of the cay was swimming and boating. In the afternoon all the girls enjoyed a motorboat ride. On returning home everyone assured Miss Nelson that they had enjoy-

ed themselves-which could be seen by their coats of tan. Those enjoying the picnic were, Dorothy Wells, Murtle Rhodes, Marjorie Bordages, Edna Tucotte, Hertha Garcia, Edna Ladner, Abbie Mol-

lere, Catherine Heidemann, Kathlyn Woodcock, Katherine Savich, Miss Nelson and Edith Spotorno.

A CARD \$ To Whom It May Concern:

That Henriella Goslin Welch is the egal, lawful child of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Welch and any one spreading any report to the contrary or other malicious rumors will be prosecuted according to law.

MR, AND MRS. H. C. WELCH

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the attention and kindnesses given us during the illness and subsequent death of our beloved parent, Thomas William Adam, and also in particular to the priest of the par sh. To these and all others we are deeply grateful.

Very sincerely, THE ADAM FAMILY.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE Baby Chicks at reduced prices during Summer, all pure bred. White Leghorns \$10.00 per hundred; R. I. Reds and B. Rocks \$12.00. Picayune Hatchery, Phone 350, Picayune, Miss.

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